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EN. PERSHING TO LEAD SOME OF THE ALLIES

Makeup of Brigade to Decide Where Command Lies.

rton, D. C., May 18.-Gen me known today that when ed over to Gen. Pershing's

the battle line: it would con sly to the spirit of rted effort, and, instead rge numbers of American ind them with season and under actual battle co them to be rebrigade

of it was stated officer och commands the Italian

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Must Continue to Hurry. gh officer of one of the allied

face recurrent reports of s

ns today gave these opinions to om the news received, and from nowledge of conditions as they when I recently left France, I t believe that the situation is is to warrant any slackening in ven should this supposition be it, it would be a great military to work on such a thesis. There

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known to history and is of far spiritual importance now than ind will be one of the greates ries next year." ERIAL BATTLES

AT MANY POINTS ALONG THE LINE

when it started to roll toward the started toward the started toward the st were dropped. The same night man aviators bombed the neighbor-of of Dunkirk, but the damage was

THE GERMAN **PLANES DOWNED** BY AMERICANS

Five Yankees Get the War Cross for

BULLETIN.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY DEFRANCE, May 15.—[By the Assect and

to get between the sun and the enemy and then attacked. The German took a dive and the American followed suit. Soon the enemy machine wabbled and

the war cross today. They were Capt

Peterson arrived at his field from his

his companions, the cross of war, with the palm, for previous deeds. Maj. Richard Bolles Paddock of the signal corps has been recommended for the war cross. Recently under terrific fire he made an inspection of the wire communications, which was not expect-ed of him because of his rank. He discovered the wire cut by the enemy and repaired it, being wounded in the leg while doing so. He is a native of

Sergt. W. B. Connell of Pittaburgh, Pa., and Sergt. H. R. Webb of Mon-roe, Utah, signal corps, have been awarded the war cross for conspicuous bravery in repairing wires under a heavy shell and gas attack. Both are

ties were above normal, the weather being ideal. The French brought down a German plane in flames early this morning back of the American lines.

possibility that the American biplane which suddenly dropped out of the clouds yesterday, killing the two men

WHEEL, CAR RUNS ALONG AVENUE

An automobile driven south in Michigan boulevard with a dead man at the steering wheel, was stopped just as the car passed Twelfth street yesterday when it started to roll toward the curbing

Mother Drowns Herself in Douglas Park Lagoon

Bravery.

WITH AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 15—(By the Associated Press.)—A heavy barrage was laid down by the Germans on American positions northwest of Toul this morning, but no infantry attack developed. The Americans in the line at all times during the firing were ready for the enemy.

enemy planes. Their guns jammed, however, and they had to abandon the

Five Americans were decorated with

French Bring Down Foe.

new in the hospital.

There was a general movement behind the German lines today, perhaps owing to heavy casualties inflicted by es, and having staked their all the American artillery. The air activi-

clouds yesterday, killing the two men in it, was shot down by an enemy ma-chine, for it was established that the engine of the biplane was running at full speed when it hit the ground.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA [Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.]



Consolidating His Eastern Conquests



The German P. S. Terms Are the Worst.

'JUST ANOTHER BROKEN WINDOW

SPUR TO POLICE Every time the sergeant in the Oal

phone last night he heard: "Max just broke another window So, finally a patrol wagon and some policemen went to the home of Max Wille and arrested him, the second time that day. But he hadn't broke

"I told you that for a ruse," said Mrs. Wille. "I was afraid you wouldn' come after Max and he's disorderly." Early in the morning, it was alleged Max chopepd a branch from his wife's favorite fern. Mrs. Wille broke even by pulling up Max's onion sets he was sprinkling the garden. Then she called the police. Max was re-

leased on bond.

But he wouldn't, go home. Instead. reach home there was no light in the window. Nothing but Mrs. Wille, who called the police as soon as she saw

him, voicing her oft repeated ruse:
"Max just broke another window SOLDIER HELD FOR MURDERING MAN AND WOMAN

New York, May 15 .- Private James Layton, a Negro solder in training at Camp Upton, was locked up in the Tombs tonight charged with the murder of Private Michael Maloney and Mrs. J. Harrity of Brooklyn at the

Mrs. J. Harrity of Brooklyn at the cantonment on May 5.

The police say Layton has confessed he killed Maloney when the latter came to the rescue of Mrs. Harrity, whom the Negro soldier had attacked, and then shot the woman to seaf her lips. Layton will be held here until feeling at Camp Upton, which the authorities fear might result in an attempt at lynching, has subsided. He will be tried by court martial. tried by court martial.

Forecasts Commons Debate on Austria Peace Offer LONDON, May 15 .- The Manchester

Juardian says that the peace offer nade to France last year by Austria as revealed recently in the letters written by Emperor Charles to Princ Sixtus, will form the subject of a de bate of the highest importance in th

FOR SOLDIER'S FAMILY Any trouble about your sol

dier's pay allotment? Are you getting the gover ment allowance in addition? Do you understand the government insurance plan? Are you bothered by debts

installment payments? Anything you want to know about what the government is doing for the soldier's family? Consult "The Friend of the Soldier."-Page 6.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918.

rise, 5:28; sunset, 8:04. Moon sets Fair and continued warm Thursday;
Friday showers and cooler; fresh to strong, southerly winds Thursday shifting to north-

TRIBUNE BAROMETER. west Friday.

Illinois—Fair and continued warm Thursday: Friday showers and cooler.



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S. at 11:10 a. m. telative humidity, 7 a. m., 67; 7 p. m., 47.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Seek New State Leader: Loyalty Made the Issue

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 15 .- The Germans Claim Victories.

The position therefore is good.

The pos

and retaken late yesterday by French BROOKFIELD BARS troops. GERMAN SPEECH changed hands many times recently, **EVEN IN STREETS** Germans off this afternoon, The value of Hill 44 lies in the fact

The trustees of the village of Brook field last night adopted an ordinance prohibiting not only the teaching of German in the public schools but mak- tate their next attack in this region guage in any way in schools, churches, lodges, associations, or other public on a big scale has so far not materialplaces, including the village streets. It ized, but it may be expected at any is forbidden to talk, teach, or sing the time. language under a penalty of a fine AWAIT BLOW IN CONFIDENCE. ranging from \$25 to \$100. The ordinance was offered by Trustee W. J. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Smith, seconded by Frank Kolar, and was adopted unanimously by the six PARIS, May 15.—Every one realizes trustees and the village president. The teaching of German is to re- they have into the impending attack main a part of the curriculum of the and may spring new things in the way

of guns, gases, and tanks, but there are there in session with the board of edu- An officer who goes three times cation yesterday recommended that the week to Gen. Fooh's headquarters was dindergarten be dispensed with so the asked about the prospects. He was oney might be used to give grade smilingly confident. When questioned eachers the increase in pay they de about French losses since March 21 he

Libraries to Withhold Books on Explosives

In compliance with an order recent ly received from the federal ordnance department at Washington, all books on explosives are to be barred from the shelves of public libraries for the duration of the war, and library attendants are asked to report any suspi- conditions were not bettered by the clous requests to the department of justice officials.

"We received this order about six weeks ago," said C. P. Roden, librarian He thinks the Germans are counting shelves, but we have thought it best the possible loss of Paris and the to put them away entirely. Anyone who calls for such a book will be told it is 'out,' and no further explanation

"Zummie," of Heart Fame, Germany, is almost unbearable in Aus-Arrested as Draft Dodger tria-Hungary.

Detroit, Mich., May 15 .- [Special.] mie" is once more in the limelight, but this time it seems that he is about to go into eclipse for some Oklahoma City, Okla., May 15.—The time. "Zummie," otherwise Arnold and his aversion of it is well known. tepublican state convention, called to Zumstein, young real estate dealer of Chicago and Detroit, who has led a

ALLIES GAIN LATE NEWS BULLETINS IN FLANDERS bleage Tribune-New York Times Cabi

from Positions of

Great Value.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, May 16, 3 a. m .- Enem

defenses of the city proper.

gion, the French have taken another

WIN HILL NEAR KEMMEL.

A renewal of the German offensi

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.

that the Germans will put everything

That is considered the crucial point

If the French army remains at the

present strength, and if the flow of

mericans to the front continues, ex-

ictory, for time fights with the allies.

Foe Has Crisis at Home.

A military official just arrived from

Switzerland says that German internal

eastern conquests. On the military side

they are still banking on a successful

channel ports.

With all their military strength and

skill, the Germans are having troubles

which compel them to seek an early

decision. The pinch, which is great in

Suspicion and distrust exist. Vic

tory would mean one thing for Wil-

liam and quite another for Charles

For the latter there is no price of war

He inherited it along with the crown

and his aversionfor it is well known.

May 15.—Seven sailors of a United States monitor lying at the mouth of the harbor were drowned this morning when a landing boat was overturned in a heavy sea. Four French Drive Enemy of the crew were saved. New York, May 15 .- (Special.)

FROM A FOREIGN PORT

-Karl Bleibtreu, the German military statistician, writing in Das Neue Europa of April 22, gives the German losses from Aug. 2, 1914, to Jan. 31, 1918, as 4,456,961 men. His figures deal exclusively with those killed in action or taken lying suburbs last night. None of prisoners. They are official from he enemy was able to penetrate Aug. 2, 1914, till July 31, 1917, and then estimated to Jan. 31, 1918.

(By the Associated Press.) With those who died from illness or wounds, the losses resulting by the French, who succeeded in ex- fighting, as well as in the noncombatant and auxiliary services, not along the slopes. The French advanced comprised in the preceding enumertheir line and also took prisoners. ation, the grand total considerably South of Hailles, in the Amiens re-

bite into the German line and warded ROME, May 15 .- Gen. Dallolio off a German counter attack. The Germans in these maneuvers suffered tillery vigorously against salient post- have resigned. Senstor Giovanni-Villa has been appointed minister against Field Marshal Haig's forces of transport, while the minister of north of Remmel. The French north war will take charge temporarily Montdidler and along the curve in of the ministry of must be battle front between Montdidier

and Noyon also have been under an intensive fire. New York, May 15,-Active measures have been initiated to counteract in Italy German propa-WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 15 .- [By the Associated ganda against the United States serious military crisis," according to an announcement made here tonight by the Italy-America society, of which Charles B. Hughes is president. So alarming have been the reports received by the United Charles B. Hughes is president. but the French were still holding the that it dominates considerable territory and for this reason it has been a thorn in the flesh for the Germans. It is believed that they want it to facili-

were necessary. Washington, D. C., May 15 .- The government war risk insurance bureau announced today that 2,029,000 soldiers and sailors are now insured for a total of \$16,663,000,000 under the government life insurance plan.

LOOK AT FRANCE, THEN BE CONTENT. SAYS THE KAISER

AMSTERDAM, May 15 .- The Gernan emperor a few days ago, address. render any assistance within my pow ing the town council of Aachen (Aix er. I assume that the attorney gen La Chapelle), said, according to a Ber-tin discrete. lin dispatch:

gentlemen. In the west I inspected arrange my affairs so that these plans half of devastated France. There only may be carried out with as little delay one obtains the right impression of the as possible." Fermans, and holding them will mean awful state that has been spared the Fatherland.

his lot and bear patiently the hardships Chamberlain resolution directing the and privations of war's horrors.

"The offensive goes well ahead. Alinvestigate aircraft production or "any and privations of war's horrors. of the Chicago public library yesterday. less on a definite military victory than ready 600,000 English have been put other matters relating to the conduct on forcing England and France to hors du combat and 1,600 guns have of the war." d to put such books on our reserve peace terms by bringing home to them been captured. Everywhere the jority leader, the possible loss of Paris and the possible loss of Paris and the possible loss of Paris and the had a bad time. They deserved noth-would regard the passage of the reso-

> "We shall obtain our aim. Difficult tasks are before us, but to deal with these we have efficient workers.

accomplished, but we must be patient.

"We have gone ahead in the Crimea also. The first trains with foodstuffs calling my attention to senate have arrived at Berlin from Ukraine, tion 241, which in effect proposes to improving the food supply. Sebasto constitute the military affairs pol has been captured with a big, rich- tee of the senate a committee on the ly laden fleet there. We shall revive conduct of the war. the Black sea traffic. "I deem it my du

WILSON NAMES TO AID INQUIRY

Stirs Senate Storm by Letter Hitting Chamberlain.

1916, to conduct the investigation of very serious charges of dishonesty in the production of aircraft.

more than half way and demon the guilty will not be spared.

ause of the capital im I feel that these charges should be thoroughly investigated, and with as Press.]-Hard fighting continued to- which has reached such propor- little delay as possible, in order that

States government in the last two days, it was asserted, that immediate steps to meet the emergency will act with him in making this investigate. tigation. I feel that this is a matter of the very greatest importance, and I sincerely hope that you will feel that it is possible to contribute your very val-uable service in studying and passing upon the questions involved."

Reply by Hughes. resident today, says:
"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 13. Appreciating fully the gravity of the matter, I shall be glad to cooperate with the attorney general in making a prompt and thor-

ough investigation of the charges of

You may be assured that nothing will give me greater pleasure than to in dispatch:

"I am glad to be able to salute you vestigation, and I shall endeavor to

Conflict in Senate. "Whoever should grow faint hearted nouncing these steps for dealing with ought to come to the front and see the devastation. Then he would case the devastation. Then he would case the seems of conflict over the presito lament his fate and be satisfied with dent's demand for the defeat of the

ing else. Our task in the west will be lution "as a direct vote of want of confidence in the administration," and We cannot settle in a day armies of called on all supporters of the administration to oppose it.

The President's Letter.
The president's letter to Senator



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both by the cor

committee of the senate as tion would look forward to would constitute nothing less than an attempt to take over the conduct of the war, or at least so superintend and direct and participate in the executive conduct of it as to interfere in the most serious way with the action of the constituted executive.

"I protest post accounts."

"I protest most earnestly against the loption of any such action and shall upe that every senator who intends support the present administration the conduct of the war will wote at it. These are serious t. These are serious times, absolutely necessary that the aid be clearly drawn between

public Democratic leaders met inny in Senator Martin's office and
med Senator Thompson, chairof the committee on audit and
l. Among the senators present
Martin, Simmons, Thomas, WilOverman, Pomerene, Fletcher,

t was the opinion of the majority the president did not mean to in-ate in his letter that he was op-ed to an investigation into aircraft lordnance, but that he only opposed nting broad powers to the military mittee which would constitute a of the war. They concluded that a clution directing specific investiga-to be made would not be objection

e president and a majority agree ipport such a resolution. Gives Wilson's Views.

Senator Thompson, however, who had talked to the president last night, said he thought the president was opposed to the resolution in any form.

After the conference Senator Thompson called the committee

wairfanted proceeding, Senator Cham-berlain said, hotly. "I am not here as a witness before this committee. If I am to be put on record in this matter I shall reserve what I have to say until

senator Jones explained that he heant no harm by his suggestion and trian neither ise purpose of the resolution of in-uiry. This purpose he embodied later note a statement in answer to the pres-dent's letter to Senator Martin.

CHAMBERLAIN REPLIES

war.

arges and counter charges have nade in reference to the loyalty, leiency, and the methods of some see who have had immediate of aircraft production. Notice anding the fact that a report subject has been presented to nate by the military affairs compatite by the military a

AUSTRIA FALLS INTO CLUTCH OF PAN-GERMANISM

tional Life.

Washington, D. C., May 15.—According to a dispatch from Switzerland the Berlin newspapers indicate that the basis of a new treaty of alliance agreed upon at the recent conference between the German and Austrian emperors contemplates fixing twenty-five years as the period for the duration of the alliance, the imposition of stricter military obligations upon each nation and the regulation of economic relations so as to realize the Mittel Europe

The same message says advices from Vienna are to the effect that no formal agreement was signed because the moment did not seem opportune, but that nevertheless the direction and basis of the new treaty were definitely fixed and that it only remains to frame the

NAME NEW MONARCHS. LONDON, May 18.-The Austrian and German emperors at their meet are several groups of great Russian ing at German great headquarters, forces in the Don region, the news Germans newspapers say, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, selected monarchs for Lithonia (Lithuania?), Courland, Es-

EXPECT CLOSER UNION. AMSTERDAM, May 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—An official dispatch from Barlin today says that now the main lines for the cementing of the alliance between Germany and

Austria have been fixed, the political military, and economic negotiation

Austria have been fixed, the political, military, and economic negotiations will doubtless begin shortly.

It is obvious, adds the dispatch, that the political and military arrangements can be carried through faster than the economic, which will probably take several months to complete.

The phrase in the official report of the emperors' conference regarding the consolidation and deepening of the alliance, says the Berlin Tagoblatt, permits of the assumption that the aim of the convention is a close mili-tary and political union and a com-plete blending of military resources.

Two Were Not Invited.

ZURICH, May 15.—Both King Ludwig of Bavaria and King Frederick August of Saxony seem to have been participants in the great headquarters conference of the German and Austrian emperors, although apparently neither was invited to be present. This

"The hour is grave among the whole cannot leave Prussis to be the whole arbiter of German destinies. King arbiter of German designed to proceed the departure of the

Wilson to Open Red Cross Campaign in New York

mberiain in his state for \$100,000,000 in this city Saturday night. Announcement that he would address a great massmeeting at the Metropolitan Opera house was made tonight by the finance committee. Metropolitan Opera house was made tonight by the finance committee of the meaning committee or any member hen senate resolution 241 was d and introduced to interfere

Archbishop Ireland Is ers and prerogatives of the prest-in the conduct and management Rapidly Regaining Health

FRENCH IMPROVE POSITIONS BEFORE AMIENS



BY GERMANS ON PART OF RUSSIA

Much Conquered Land Will Not Produce

Crops Needed. AMSTERDAM, May 15 .- The Vosche Zeitung of Berlin announces to day that war has had to be proclaimed as a strong counter current to the

German Food Hopes Fail. SAMARA, Russia, May 2—[By the associated Press.]—Much of the fertile and of European Russia will go un duced large quantities of grain and other crops, now remaining in control of the soviet government, will be tilled owing to the shortage of seed, horses,

MOSCOW, May 10 .- [By the Ass ciated Press.]—Rostov-on-Don, the largest city in the Don Cossack territory, soviet troops, who drove out the Germans. The Germans, who had held Rostov for only a day, are retreat The armistice on the Kursk from declared and the soviet troops have been ordered to disarm the bands in-vading Russian territory despite the

The Caucasus government posed peace negotiations, Foreign Minister Tchitcherin is informed by the Turkish government. Turkey, acting th Germany, has insisted that the ucasus government send its dele

Offers to Disarm Fleet.

MOSCOW, May 15.—[By the United Press.]—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin today sent a wireless to Berlin declaring Russia proposed to disarm the

Says Battle Is Near.

STOCKHOLM, May 15 .- The Ru Finnish fronts are completely blocked battle between the Russians and Finns is expected, according to dispatches received here today.

Aland islands on May 23, it was announced today. Swedish forces will be this reply: withdrawn at the same time. It is probable the Alands will become a part of the republic of Finland.

Foe of Bolsheviki Wins, HARBIN, May 11.—The Karimskaya railway function has been captured by Gen. Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevik

Mine 22,000 Square Miles in the North Sea

LONDON, May 15 .- The British admiralty restrictions on navigation in the northern part of the North sea, in consequence of the laying of a great mine field for the purpose of folling submarines, became operative today and hereafter all shipping in that area must comply with stringent regula-tions or ignore them at their own peril.

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nections between Paris and Calais The enemy got within sight of the railway by forcing a crossing of the Avre river at its functure with the Luce. They got to the high ground west of the river overlooking the Nove river, along which runs the railroad to Paris.

Yesterday's report from France

One of the critical situations

resulting from the advance of the Germans toward Amiens is the

threat against the main rail con-

were driven from a wood on the west bank of the Avre river. All efforts by the Germans to recapture the position were repulsed with heavy losses. The map shows the topographs

told of a successful local attack by Gen. Foch's forces in the region of Hailles, twelve miles southeast of

Amiens, in which the Germans

PRUSSIA FIRM FOR FRANCHISE, LEADER CLAIMS

AMSTERDAM, May 15 .- Herr Friedberg, vice president of the Prussian state ministry, speaking on Tuesday in the Prussian lower house, said that the government continues to adhere unshakably to equal suffrage and is resolved to employ all constitutional resolved to employ all constitutions are resolved to employ all constitution olved to employ all cons The government, he said, takes the view that the upper house is an equivalent factor of the legislature and must first pronounce its decision in the matter. The bill, accordingly, will be submitted to the upper chamber. Should this procedure not lead to the final acceptance of equal suffrage within a definite period, the vice president

said, the house will be dissolved. Says Germans Must Rule. LONDON, May 15 .- An apparent campaign against what are regarded as the perils to Germany of interna-tional idealism is being conducted in certain German quarters. The in-fluential monthly Suddeutsche Monatsheft devotes nearly the whole of its current issue to warnings against "German dreamers." The principa articles are contributed by university professors. Prof. Spahn of Strass burg university says that if German consents to any league of nations sh

U-BOAT ATTACKS ON 172 SHIPS FAIL IN FOUR MONTHS

quite satisfactorily since the first of soon," Mr. Sullivan predicted tonight.

the increased boastfulness and public disclaimers of the enemy are proof of our recent success, but the admiralty is adverse to stating results, good or ad of a short period.

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WILSON DECLINES TO VETO NEW DRAFT MEASURE

lines before Amiena.

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- Presi-

In a letter to Senator Phelan of Caltfornia, who had asked that the bill be

"I admit there are two sides to the uestion about allowing 'credits' for solunteers in conducting the draft, but I have been over the matter sev-eral times and with great care with the war department, and am convinced that the interests of the country in the matter of winning the war will be berved by the measure as it stands . . . I am quite ready to conced that neither solution of this question is entirely satisfactory. We have to take the average best."

Concrete Ship Plant Is Predicted for Chicago

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- [Spe

information "as to our successful operations in capturing enemy submarines is investigating facilities there. Chair-"On the whole, the general trend of nitions and possibly for airplanes will the submarine warfare has progressed be awarded Chicago manufacturers out a possible of the submarine warfare has progressed by awarded Chicago manufacturers

"News from neutral countries and Serbia Gets \$3,000,000 More from United States

received another credit of \$3,000,000 "The total number of British steam- from the treasury today, making her ers attacked by submarines and which total indebtedness to the United States jured from Jan. 1 to April \$9,000,000 and the total of all the allies \$5,776,850,000.

BONNET ROUGE DIRECTOR GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

Paris Court Sends Six Others on Germanophile Paper to Prison.

PARIS, May 15.—M. Duval, who was director of the suppressed Germano-phile newspaper, Bonnet Rouge, was condemned to death today by court

The six other defendants were sen-enced to imprisonment for terms rang-ng from two to ten years.

All were charged with aiding the memy, either directly or indirectly.

Ten Years for Manager.

isonment at hard labor. ewspaper, was given eight years

M. Joucia, another reporter, was given five years at hard labor.
M. Vercasson was sentenced to two

the ministry of interior, was given two years in prison and fined 1,000 france. Duval Shows Fortitude.

M. Duval, with great fortitude, heard Col. Voyer read the death sentence. He then said:
"The judgment of man often is

Leymarie's condemnation roused greater public interest and discussion than did the death-sentence of Duval, as public minds naturally connected his sentence with the forthcoming trial of Louis Malvy, ex-minister of the in-terior, who was formerly Leymarie's chief.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO BOOST

Washington, D. C., May 15.—[Special.]—The senate passed an amendment to the postomice appropriation bill granting a general increase in pay to postal employes. The increases as allowed by the senate correspond to those granted by the Madden bill which passed the house an independent

Rural carriers on motor routes with

GERMAN REPORT BERLIN, via London, May 15.pletaly successful and resulted in the bringing in of 120 prisoners. We made

with French thrusts, fresh infantry en-

| road and held the territory gained against twice repeated and strong coun-

Lively artillery activity con the support of the infantry. Near Vil-

POSTAL WAGES the French northwest of Moreuil failed day with heavy losses.

PARIS REPORT

PARIS, May 15 .- During the night there was a violent bombardment in

AUSTRIANS MASS

BRITISH REPORT

and in the forest of Nieppe sector. This morning the enemy artillery activity ined southwest of Morlancourt and

losses. The artillery duel in the Kem-

enemy artillery was lively, especially during the night, during the night.

We made a short thrust between the Ancre and the Somme and penetrated the British lines on the Bray-Corbie the British lines on the Bray-Corbie tain by the Italians show that the fight-

Washington, D. C., May 15.—[Special.]—Favorable prospects for a concrete ship plant and munitions and airplane contracts for Chicago manufacturers were seen by Thomas Carey, provides for increases only in this year's budget, while the Madden bill year's budget, while th Late yesterday French troops made given to postal employes receiving mens. The number of prisoners taken more than \$1.500 a year, a class made is seventy, including an officer,



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ROTESTAN N GONSCRI

> Contro Meeting; Loya Walk Out.

CHARLES N. W.

BLIN, May 15.-Wh the King of England sy who supported G al to the church, and an clergy are dis irch in opposing the of Protestant churchm ed after it was that the question : Protestants could op and still remain in the cant bishop of Killalos loyalists withdrew, leaves in control. They olution recently passed the Easter upris oincidently Dr. Crosie and, presiding at od of the Protestant o praised loyal Irish their lives in the d the attitude of mercy forgive our minen whose absence

tragic page of Ireland Base Stand, on Co. otestant clery, as we its, are now active in pe principle of constabilities hold they are I elence to support

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TO HIT ITALY: LONDON, May 15,-There was loca **BLOW IMMINENT** tured several prisoners and successly advanced their line early in the rning in the sector north of Kom Enemy Airmen Fight Des-A raid attempted by the enemy last night north of Lone was repulsed. We carried out another successful raid north of Rebecq (Flanders). The hostile artillery was setive during the night in the valleys of the Somme and Apers, north of Bethune, perately to Repulse Diaz's Flyers.

BULLETIN PARIS, May 15 .- The Schaff Austrian offensive against Italy is

"imminent," according to a dis-patch to the Paris Midi. troraft are fighting desperately to

Repulsed at Mount Corne ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, May 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Enemy groups

A battalion of Austrian saeger advanced in three columns. One succeeded in gaining a footfield in the Battasti canon, but a bayonet charge cleared the canon and firmly reliablished the Italian position.

The officer commanding the Artitit tha creek.

Luce and the Avre, firing engagements have repeatedly revived. On the western bank of the Avre the enemy at tacked our lines near Castel. He was repulsed with heavy losses.

An enemy stack this morning north of Kemmel, which was limited to penetration at one point of our foremost lines, was repulsed. A strong stack by the French northwest of Morenii failed

VIENNA, via London, May 15,"Italian forces captured an outpost in the region of Mont Corns," the Austrian war office announced today. Cummins Asks Data

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CONSCRIPTION

Meeting; Loyalists

Walk Out.

CHARLES N. WHEELER.

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Mount Corne. ADQUARTERS IN ALY, May 15.—[By ess.]—Enemy groups tempts to approach reopen the line of the Val Area, but are if by Italian batteries.

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the in Ireland to have anything ther to do with the guild. It could be done, he said, because levalty a absolute part of the constitution as church. The prayer for the king speated in all public services, and he church catechism évery child is the to honor and obey the king and a authority under him. thority under him. nurch in Ireland, he said, took tand because it was emphatically t to do so in the New Testament deciared the strongest authority for from Christ himself, in answerthe Jews: "Render unto Casar things which are Casar's."
I this authority, he said, the church reland taught that loyalty to the is not a matter of politics but of los, and not a thing about which the members were free to take one or the other.

me Decided for Them. Issue Decided for Them.

The issue was absolutely decided for m, he declared, and no one should the the slightest mistake about what distinguishest mistake about what distinguishest. The church of Rome, he add took the same position in its yer books—that loyalty is a matter religion, and not of politics.

If the resolution were rescinded, blahop said, it not only would be comible for him to remain preside, but even a member of the guild. I handpleft the door open for his war in the event a new government.

an in the event a new government set up. He said that if in the of time an Irish republic was slighted, and a definite legislative only and government formed, he bound to say personally that the di of Ireland would hold his loy-

Walk Out of Meeting.

Rev. O. G. Fisher inquired then the clergy who refused alless to King James, and the clergy is time of the American war for sendence who refused allegiance ting George III., were disloyal to church. He also asked if the rule led to the clergy in Belgium, who is to acknowledge rule by might a kaiser.

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es Gordon Bennett Will Be Buried in Paris

The Britannia Attracts Crowds in City's Streets as It Rumbles Along for War Savings Pledges and to Aid British Re cruiting. An Automobile, Crushed by the Monster, Shows Its Power.



21 INDICTED FOR **DEPORTING 1,200** BISBEE I. W. W.S

U.S. NEGOTIATES

Leading Citizens to Answer Charges in U.S. Court.

Tucson, Ariz., May 15 .- Twenty-one of the leading mining company officials Varren district were arrested at Bisbee by the federal grand jury, which last week completed an investigation of the deportation last July of nearly 1,200 alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Grant H. Dowell, consulting engineer Phelps Dodge corporation at Bisbee was the first man arrested. The war rant was served by United States Mar shal Dillon.

Held in \$5,000 Bonds Each. The warrants charge "conspiracy to leprive a citizen of the United States of his rights in violation of section 19, penal code." enal code."
In the absence of United States Cor

missioner J. D. Taylor, who now is in Chicago, the arrested men appeared before Justice of the Peace M. C. High, acting commissioner, who fixed their bonds at \$5,000 each and set their arraignment for May 28 in Tucson.

Leading Citizens on List.

Among those indicted in addition to

Among those indicted in addition to Dowell are:
Gerald Fitzgerald Sherman, superintendent of the mine department, Copper Queen Consolidated Mining company.
Capt. H. H. Stout, superintendent of the Phelps-Dodge smelter at Douglas.
Bobert Rae, auditor for the Phelps-Dodge interests in the southwest.
M. J. Cunningham, cashier of the Bank of Bisbee, director in the Bank of Douglas and Douglas Investment company, secretary and director of Bisbee-Naco Water company, and former president Arizona Bankers' association.
Dr. N. C. Bledsee, head of the Calumet and Arizona Mining company's medical staff.
Capt. Joseph Park Hodgeon, general

can staff.

Capt. Joseph Park Hodgson, general manager of Copper Queen Consolidated Mining company, member of district examption board.

Lemmel C. Shattuck, president and general manager of the Shattuck mine, and president of the Miners and Mer-

Be Doubled.

Chicago has reached the half way mark in its campaign to sell or pledge \$56,000,000 worth of thrift and war

Minotto Birth Certificate

Another big source of sales was the
British recruiting tank Britannia, which
was driven into the downtown district yesterday and paraded through the streets. Many rides in the steel mon-

Count Glulio Bolognesi, Italian consult in Chicago, yesterday wired to Venice to ascertain if Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, packer, is registered there as an Italian citizen.

Thousands of persons who lined Michigan avenue to see the big British tank got an idea of what the tank does to obstructions in No Man's land.

The department of justice is still working on his case, and even if he is found to be an Italian his freedom is not assured.

Hoover Asks \$7,000,000

To County Food Chiefs

The south side held its pledge week

It in Chicago, yesterday wired to Venice streets. Many rides in the steel monstered as an Italian citizen. Ster were taken by purchasers of \$50 den, another son, is an aviator in a French escadrille.

Thousands of persons who lined Michigan avenue to see the big British tank got an idea of what the tank does to obstructions in No Man's land. An old automobile, contributed by one of the motor firms on Michigan avenue to see the big monster. As the Britannia approached the chauffeur scampered to safety on the sidewalk. The tank smashed over the sidewalk. The tank smashed over the automobile, leaving a flat wreck on the sudewalk. The tank smashed over the sudewalk. The tank smashed over the sudewalk. The tank smashed over the automobile, leaving a flat wreck on the sudewalk. The tank smashed over the sudewalk is driving an ambulance, David Patent, and the riving an ambulance, David Patent, and the victor in a French escadrille.

Accuses Chicago Concerns

Washington, D. C., May 15.—The federal trade commission today issued complaints against the Ironite company of Chicago, alleging unfair methods of competition.

the automobile, leaving a nat wreck on the pavement.

The south side held its pledge week celebration with several parades lead-ing to White City, where a big meet-Washington, D. C., May 15.—Food Administrator Hoover asked the house appropriations committee today for \$7,000,000 to provide offices and clerical fire for the 4,000 county food administrators.

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This collection of extra size underwear, house dresses and negligees is designed with the same care and skill which makes our outer apparel famous. It is now offered at sale prices—an event which Lane Bryant customers will appreciate. Corsets included also, and brassieres—everything fresh and new. You can't match merchandise or prices elsewhere. We advise early selections.

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rve officers' camp in Fort Sheridan from June 3 to July 3 are to be received by Dean Grant of Northwestern

Fifteen instructors in automobile echanics are wanted by the United States employment service at 845 South

savings stamps. Only two days are remaining in pledge week, however, and it is the hope of the war savings committee that the entire amount be pledged by Saturday.

Pledge week opened with \$6,000,000 worth of the stamps sold and \$10,000,000 worth of the stamps sold and \$10,000 machinists.

The British and Canadian recruiting mission will be entertained at the Iroquois club on Friday, May 17, at 12:30 noon. Maj. G. B. Morton of the Forty-sixth battalion, Canadian army, commanding the recruiting mission in Chimated from the piles of untabulated

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Joseph E. Paden, former mayor of Evanston, who has worried because of his failure to hear from his son, Dennison Paden, in the American field ambulance service, received a letter yesterday from him telling of the ac-tivities in the sector in which his son



THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.

PIEZ PROMISES

Expects No Expansion of Yards on the Lakes.

At least 565 small vessels will be added to the United States new me chant marine by Feb. 1, 1919, according to Charles Plez, vice president an general manager of the Emergence Fleet corporation, who was in Chicas

Anti-Draft Work.

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father. He was given a guard to re-turn home. Then his house was dyna-mited. The family escaped. Another home was dynamited. The miner, his wife and two children were in a hos-

Government Takes a Hand grid Finally government agents stepped in and aided, for the worst time was from April to September, 1917, in the most critical period of war production. Many I. W. W. were deported. The worst diverse were driven out. Still others the was then asked if he knew what he was the fight for, and he replied:

"Yeah, me know; me fight to make world Democratic

565 SMALL SHIPS BY FEBRUARY, '19

IDEA OF WHY HE IS FIGHTING

Wabash avenue. Also 300 carpenters and 1,000 machinists.

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YANKEES CAN'T SLEEP WITHOUT ROAR OF CANNON

Awaken in the Trenches When Roar of Shells Ceases.

"The Tribune" presents herewith the sixth of a series of dispatches by Floyd Gibbons describing his visit to the battle lines in Picardy. under Gen. Foch.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES GEN. FOCH IN FRANCE, May 15.—Returning to battalion head-quarters at night, after a day spent under fire inspecting the territory surrounding our sector, we found the telephone switchboards in full operation in a sub-cellar, and head-quarters' mess established in a clean kitchen above ground. The food was served in the kitchen and we nod that one door had suffered some oarded up and that the plaster of the

boarded up and that the plaster of the ceiling of the room was full of fresh holes and rents in a dozen places.

At every shock to the earth a little stream of oats would trickle through the holes from the attic above. These falling down an officer's neck in the midst of a meal would have no effect other than causing him to call for his helmet to ward off the cereal rain.

Cook's Work Interrupted.

We learned more about the sinister meaning of that broken door and the holes in the celling when it became necessary later in the evening to move the mess to a safer lecation. The kitchen was located just thirty yards back of a certain crossroad and an unhealthy number of German shells that missed the intersection caused too much interruption in our cook's work. We found that this messroom was vacant by reason of the fact that it had become too unglessant for the French officers who had relinquished it the day before. We followed suit and were not surprised when an infantry battallon mess followed us into the littchen and just one day later to the hour followed us out of it.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES.

CORPORALS.

W. T. Brightman, Montgomery, Ala.
H. G. Lewis, Buckfield, Me.

PRIVATES.

Walter H. Young, Lynn, Mass.

Kenneth Klein, Fort Kent, Me.

Alfred Geodwin, South Hiram, Me.

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Selmer T. Leland, Weldon, Sask., Canada.

John N. Lessard, Providence, R. I.

Kirby S. McCariy, Washington C. H.,

Ohto.

hour followed is out of it.

Lying on the floor in a chalk cellar that night and listening to the sound of arriving shells on nearby cross-roads and battery positions, we estimated how long it would be before this little village would be completely leveled to the ground.

Trived and the envelope looked important and his thought you might like to get it right away."

"Hm'm!" said the major, weighing or and who are so nobly maintaining the official looking envelope in one the traditions of our alma mater. hand and observing both the American stamps in one corner and the numerous addresses by which the missive had been forwarded. He tore off the end secretary."

Already the gables were disappearing from houses, sturdy chimneys were toppling, and stone walls were showing larged gaps. One whole wall of the villagamehool had crambled before one blast, so that now the wooden desks and benches of the pupils and their books and paper were exposed to view from the street. On the blackboard was a penmanship model which read:

"Let no day pass without having saved."

Hold the light for me," he said to

corner.

"I just heard some shells come in that didn't explode." I remarked. "Do you know whether they were gas or duds?"

"I don't know whether they were gas or not." he said, "but I do know that horse out in the yard is certainly setting overripe."

The defunct animal referred to occupied an uncovered grave adjoining.

The stationery bore the heading of an alumni association of a well known eastern university. The contents ran as follows:

"Dear Sir: What are you doing to your your country? What are you doing to the cause. Yours to beat the kaiser, your country? What are you doing to the cause. Yours to beat the kaiser, we did thou something to help along the cause. Yours to beat the kaiser, your country? What are you doing to the provide the major as he folded the letter and addressed an envelope. It rather shell and gas, the Alumni association has directed me as secretary to call upon all old boys of the university and back asleep in his blankets.

strange that sleep comes in sur-lings not unlike the interior of a factory, but it does. I heard of an who slept in the cellars beoman who slept in the cellars be-eath our village that night being dis-urbed by the pounding of shells and the jar of the ground, both of which were ever present to the dormant enses. Stranger still was the fact that at midnight, when the shelling almost ceased for a small interval, al-nost every man in the command was proused by the sudden silence. When he shelling was resumed sleen re-

It must have been 3 o'clock in the corning when a sputtering motorcycle came to a stop in the shelter of our celar door and the gas guard standing here exchanged words with some one it ended in the sound of hobnails or stone steps as a dispatch rider de-ided, lighting his way down the w shaft with an electric pocket

adjutant gave me this letter to de to you, sir. The adjutant's com

ECZEMA KNOWS NO ENEMY LIKE POSLAM

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

TABHINGTON, D. C., May 15. -The American army castualty list today contained 121 names. According to the war department today's list brings the total casualties to 5,788, divided as

Slightly wounded..... Unclassified wounded. Missing in action and prisoners..... 354 Today's casualty list) containing 121 ames, was divided as follows:

Wounded severely, Wounded slightly,

Missing in action The names are KILLED IN ACTION. CORPORAL

Patrick Farrell, Edgewater, N. J. PRIVATES. Harry J. Clarke, Stronghurst, Ill. Joseph Dilley, Thomsonville, Mich. DIED OF WOUNDS.

PRIVATES. Thomas W. Cols, Springvale, Me. Charles Conklin, Grand Haven, Mich.

CADET. Stuart Freeman, Portland, Ore. DIED OF DISEASE. CORPORAL.

Robert C. Mulfer, Dickinson, Tex. PRIVATES. John Duhls, New York City. Stanford M. Grant, Brooklyn, N. Y. C. H. Maciejewski, Berlin, Wis.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES.

been forwarded. He tore off the end and extracted a sheet which he un-folded and read while the messenger

William H. Andrews, Downey, Idaho. Otto J. Beyer, Casterland, N. Y. Lester W. Chase, Derry, N. H.

Walter G. Gouin, Westville, N. H. Mike Zaluki, Farmington, Me. Gray Begley, Shelbyville, Ind.

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CAPTAIN.
Clarence F. Jobson, 706 Pullman build-

LIEUTENANTS. King Alexander, Chambersburg, Pa. C. M. Archer, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Robbins L. Conn, New York City. John N. Dickerson, San Francisco, George Howard, Rosendale, N. Y. ico, Cal. SERGEANTS.

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Douglas B. Chapman, Newberry, Pa.
Roy J. Collins, Petersburg, Ill.
George T. Dick, Jersey City, N. J.
Thomas F. Doyle, Schenectady, N. T.
Alfred T. Francisco, Wilmette, Ill.
Hans A. Hamer, Mankato, Minn.

Promptly Back to Sleep.

inclosed check for 50 francs for cigarets

The stationery bore the ditions of our school. After all, we old

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Raymond Watson, Hart, Mich.
Michael H. White, Maiden, Mass.

CAPTAIN.

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SERGEANT.

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Sylvester J. Clements, Geneva, Ala.
Leonard Colburn, New Haven, Conn.
Harry I. Cook, East Hampton, Conn.
Lory M. Couch, New Milford, Conn.
Joseph D'Anna, New Milford, Conn.
J. M. Jennings, Belle Plaine, Ia.
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MARINE CORPS

DIED OF DISEASE.

CANADA SEEKS **ACQUISITION OF** RAIL SYSTEMS

Ottawa, Ont., May 15.-Negotiations The major was watching me with a in the house of commons today by Premier Borden. The Grand Trunk to hear a promotion order from Washington and made ready to offer congratulations. The major smiled and foundations are time reaching for notebook and foundatin pen.

Answered Without Delay.

"Hold the light for me," he said to the meanway are the size of the meanway as he said to the said to the said, reading the said to said to the said to said to said to the said to said t Pacific, he declared, was a national enterprise " to which the credit of the Canadian people has been committed and in my judgment it is expedient

could be reached, as to terms, the queston should be submitted to arbitratio

"It may be possible," the premie added, "indeed, I think it is probable that at some later date, all the land the shape of railways may, so far as

LT. ROSEOUIST DIES OF WOUNDS

Heroes' List of the Day Carries Several Chicagoans' Names.

Father Shows Spirit. Victor Rosequist, another son, is in the service at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Mr. Rosequis after reading the telegram with a quiver in his voice. "I gave Carl and Victor to our coun-

try," he said. "Theodore is just 15 and going to high school. As soon as

fight for democracy."

Carl Rosequist entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan and won a commission as lieutens He was 24 years old and was born in

Lombard colege, at Galesburg, III., where he was captain of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Later

Capt. Johson Wounded. Capt. Clarence F. Jobson, 320 South Winola avenue, La Grange, son of C Frank Jobson, architect with the Pul man company, was reported wounded He chilsted as a private five years ago served for two years in the Philippines, and returned as a lieutenant was made a captain. He is 27 years

Capt. Jobson has a brother and three uncles in the army. Lieut. Edward R. Jobson, the brother, won his commis-sion at the first officers' training camp at Fort Sherfdan, and is now en

Private George Rudnick, although only 19 years old last month, felt he had served with the army in Mex ico. His parents live at 1726 North for government acquisition of the Grand street and receive monthly \$25 Burnquist Calls Bluff Grand Trunk railway and the Grand of his salary. Before enlisting he was

Some year ago Arthur T. Francisco drifted from his home in Italy to Chidrifted from his nome in itsay to chi-cago in quest of a job, finally landing in Wilmette. Homeless, he was taken in by Ira. W. Sipes of 518 Park avenue, and becoming soon a favorite of the children, was adopted by the family to maintain it and not permit it to go the family into liquidation."

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HEROES

Capt. C. F. Jobson of La Grange and Private George Rudnick Among the Wounded.



Lieut. Carl O. Rosequist of Evanston, noted athlete during his high school and college days, died from wounds suffered in action in France, according to a telegram received last night from the war department by his father, O. S. O. Rosequist, 1113 Grant street, Evanston. It was signed by Adjt. Gen. McCain and read:

"Dear Sir: I deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Lieut. Carl O. Rosequist of the Eightenth infantry died May 10 from wounds received while in action."

Father Shows Spirit.



PRIVATE GEORGE RUDNICK Pershing. He worked as a machinist and lived with his parents at 1726 North Girard street. He is with the headquarters company of the Eigh

fenbacher, 2013 Crystal street. He i 22 years old and a native of Hungary.

Mrs. Tiefenbacher now resides at 1622

North Campbell avenue.

William W. Miller, when enlisting. gave his next of kin, Louis Wendell, 41 East Grand avenue. It was said at that number last night that Wendel had moved to Necedah, Wis.

Nurse Dies at Custer. Miss Nona Gertrude Benson, 26 years old, a nurse at base hospital 14, Camp Custer, died of spinal meningitis or Wednesday. She was the daughter or Mrs. Margaret Benson, 4704 West Mon roe street. She entered the service in Mary's hospital for four years.

of Nonpartisan League

St. Paul, Minn., May 15.-Demand of the nonpartisan league, who met here today, that alleged interference with their meetings by the state administration cease was met by Gov. Burnquist in a conference late tonight with a request that the conference late toolight with a request that the conference late to leave the conference late the conference late to leave the conference late to leave the conference late the conference late to leave the conference late the conference late the conference late to leave the conference late the c

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TRUE economy is in all-wool clothes; wear longer,

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HERE'S WAY WAR HELPS TO STEAM **MELTING POT**

The Jackson school Red Cross auxilary, 820 South Sholto street, in the beart of one of Chicago's melting pots, Banco, teacher of sewing and supervisor of work, here is what this school of mostly foreign language speaking chil-iren has accomplished:

eds donated to the Red Cross, and the print shop has turned out quant ties of patriotic reading material fo

ion in the district. "There is great joy in the d Glasses head assistant, "and the children have earned not merely needlecraft but good

Ernest Walters. 23 years old. 1368 Artimorestreet. Oak Park, yesterday was arrested by the Oak Park police on a warrant sworn cutry his brother. George Walters, 830 South Lombard avenue, Oak Park, who charges that on May 10 he stole his watch, pawning it

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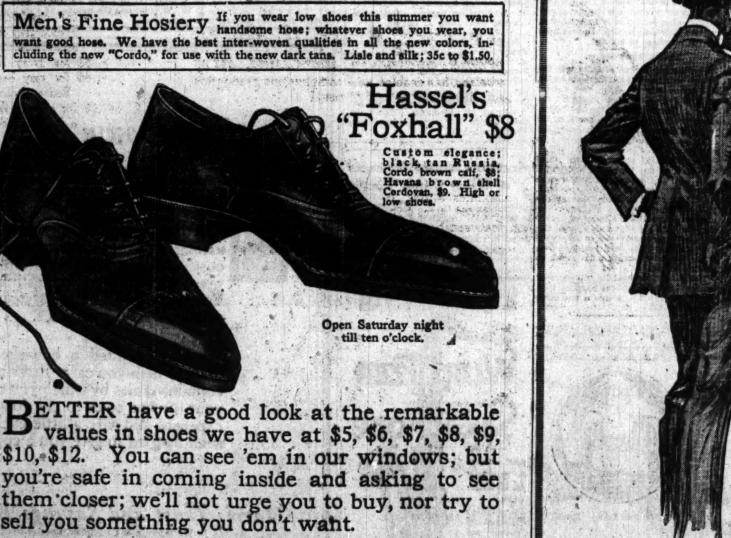
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floor; blue and black, third floor; young men's, fourth floor; over-

coats, sixth floor. \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

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YOUNG men want the smart, lively models we're showing, in double breasted styles, new military styles, sport styles. They're the ultra fashioned models, 100 per cent right in every detail. New fabrics, new colors and patterns. Values that match young men's

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The eight states which have been designated as a zone of jurisdiction for the Chicago depot quartermaster in the mourement, production, inspection, nanufacture, and storage of supplies in Illinois, except the territory south of Jacksonville, Springfield, and Deatur; Indiana, north of Indianapolis; organ sest of Des Moines and Form owa, east of Des Moines and Fort owa, east of Des Moines and Fort bedge, and all of Michigan, Wiscon-in, Minnesota, North Dakota, and south Dakota. The new plan is in line with recom-mendations of the Chicago Association

ons of the Chicago Association herce and other organizations bjected to former quartermas other purchases were centralized lepots located in widely scattered its. Contractors in the middle west

Will Make Direct Contracts. der the new plan the depot quar-ester at Chicago will ascertain production facilities within his and will endeavor to promote the

The southern Indiana territory has been assigned to the Jeffersonville, lad, supply depot.

STAYED AGAIN BY Special Red Cross services will be SCHOOL TRUSTEES held in 1,200 churches, missions, and Sunday schools Sunday.

It was a quiet meeting of the board

deducation yesterday. The gavel was For the first time in many months

The job will cost \$75.

AISER'S EYE IS ON ALASKA, SAYS **CONSUL BAKER**

Henry D. Baker of Chicago, United lites consul at Trinidad, British West alies, former commercial attache at strograd, and at one time a member the editorial staff of The Tribuns, is returned for a few days to Chicago leave of absence from his post. It. Baker left Russia before the outsik of the revolution. He says he alieves the Germans can get little commit or food relief from Russia unthey can reorganise agriculture, commic or food relief from Russia untitiey can reorganise agriculture, poly tools and implements and binditwine, furnish funds in advance of up, stop the sale of vodka, and article for better and more efficient support facilities. It is not probable," he says, "that thany will voluntarily stop its abption of Russia until it gets to me straits, and if it should win war it would probably not stop about the United States, as part for indemnity asked for, if defeationed doubtless be expected to give Alaska, whose enormous resources coal, copper, and fish, would much desired for German exploitants.

P. Baker states the West Indies enjoying much war prosperity, but himpered by lack of sufficient slilps sport of their products.

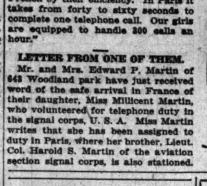
CHICAGO GIRLS "HELLO" IN FRANCE

Ispecial J—Ten Illinois girls are among the 100 trained women telephone operators speaking both French and English fluently who have been sent to work in military telephone exchanges in France. All have the allowance of army nurses and are uniformed. The pay ranges from \$125 to \$150 a month. The uniform consists of a coat and skirt made of navy blue serge, tailored shirt waist of navy blue Palm Beach cloth or similar materials, and straight brimmed hat of blue felt with the official orange and white hat cord of the signal corps.

ignal corps. The Illinois girls included in the unit

Millicent Martin, Maria Flood, Helen Ruth Orb, Drusilla Palmer, Elizabeth R. Roby, Dorothy L. Sage, Evelyn Thomas, Marjorie Thomas, Bertha J. Verkler, and Lillian R. Verkler. "These girls," Capt. Wesson of the

signal corps, who has recruited the unit, said, "are going to astound the French by their efficiency. In Paris it takes from forty to sixty seconds to complete one telephone call. Our girls are equipped to handle 200 sails an hour." LETTER FROM ONE OF THEM.



RED CROSS HOST READY FOR DRIVE FOR \$6,000,000

Preparations for the opening of the \$6,000,000 Red Cross drive on Monday the plans for the community pageants. There are about 325,000 Chicago school the plan to have one quarterr supply depot make all purof specified articles. For inChicago purchased meats, New
sugar, Philadelphia clothing,
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Campaign expense. getting pledges to the fund. They will

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A Red Cross flag will be given the quantly were unable to bid on ar-schools which report a pledge for every the to be purchased in the east, ow-child and teacher in the school. Schools securing 200 per cent will be given a six foot red streamer, also, and those

2 p. m. The pageants will start at 2:30 industry of each community by the proper allocation of purchases.

The depot quartermaster also will make contracts direct with producers in his territory, relieving manufacturers and jobbers of the necessity of dealing with the department in Washnue, and the fourth in Logan square, p. m., one at the athletic field at the this pageant starting at 3:30 p. m. The outlying parade units will me

bilize at 1 p. m. at the following points SALARY RAISES street; west side, Union square; south side, Forty-third street and Wabash

Meeker and Marsh Cattle at Guernsey Club Show

Cattle from the farms of Arthur ed a German war cross on his chest,

writer on page four.

do you think, Mr. Smith?"

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PATRIOTS

Kenosha Raises \$298,501.40 for War Works in Four Months.

Miss Millicent Martin

cial.]—The Kenosha patriots' fund gave out its first report today on the first four months' work of the organization. The report showed pledges of \$298,501.40 from more than 19,000 persons in Kenosha. In addition to this the pledges from

not collect money.'

A Red Cross flag will be given the schools which report a piedge for every child and teacher in the school. Schools securing 200 per cent will be given a securing 200 per cent will be given a post for red streamer, also, and those reporting 250 per cent a red and blue streamer.

Saturday's parade will start at the school schools of the school school

YELLOW PAINT SMEARED ON MAN WHO DIDN'T GIVE

Janesville, Wis., May 15.—Enraged citizens of Janesville and surrounding towns last night stripped W. G. Heller,

THEY were reading the Noiseless booklet, and they came across the photograph of the type-

"That's funny," said the younger of the two men.
"I had an idea that the Noiseless must be some kind of

a freak machine, or something. Why, that's a better looking machine than we have here in this office."

The girl nodded. "True, but don't you imagine it must be rather slow or something? It hardly seems possible that it can really be noiseless. What

Mr. Smith was busy translating thoughts into action. "I don't know any more about the Neiseless than you do," he said, "but it certainly is worth investigating. What wouldn't we give for a quiet office!"

That's the right spirit. "See what it's like, anyway." Ten minutes trial will answer all your questions about its work—its speed—its touch—its new

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BECKER FLAYED AS A TRADER IN SOULS OF WOME

Case of 21st Ward Boss

Graft Accused, Goes

to Jury Today.

Charging that Francis A Becker, the big cog in the Twenty-first ward Lundin-Thompson machine, used politics as a shield behind which he collected graft for the protection of vice, Assistant State's Attorney Marvin E. Barnhart yesterday asked the jury to impose on Becker the maximum penof \$2,000 and five years in the penitentiary. The case will go to the jury today.

Mr. Barnhart characterized Becker as "king of the vice squad" and said Mr. Barnhart characterized Becker "king of the vice squad" and said

the women who travelled along North Clark street until Herman Schuettler sent 'Honest James' Gleason and Lieut.

'I will not revile that kind of women. They are to be pitied rather than condemned. But I will not talk that way about the man who takes that way about the man who takes
the proceeds these women derive from
the sales of their bodies and their
souls. I don't care whether this is
called politics or plain graft."
In beginning the closing argument
for the state Mr. Barnhart ripped the

mask from Becker's explanation that the money he had received in the little white envelopes was for the "cam-paign fund." Witnesses had testified that they paid money to former De-tective Sergt. McKune, who said he gave it to Becker, as late as Decem-ber, 1916, and January, 1917. "You then live in this city," Mr. Barnhart reminded the jury, "You know there was no political campaign after November, 1916. But that's the time this defendant got in his work.

His explanation is bunk." Calls It "Blood Money." The money which McKune testified to as having been collected from hotels that harbored prostitutes, from saloons and gambling joints, the prosecutor called "blood-money, vile and corrupt, which found its way into the vile hands

plained by Becker earlier in the day as being the names of persons who had

"Do you believe that he was there to prosecute people?"

Forget Politics, He Urges. Mr. Barnhart asked that the jurors forget their politics" when they ballot to get a verdict, and to base their

Attorney Clarence Darrow, representing Becker, declared in his closing argument that the case is one of suspicion only and that an "extraordinary effort is being made to convict Becker."

SKULLS

Dr. Sadler of Chicago Explain Causes of War by Racia Characteristics of Germans

ETROIT, Mich., May 15.—[Special.]—"Many causes for the war have been advanced," Dr. William S. Sadler, noted Chicago

their belief in the right of might is

"The kaiser is not a Christian. He "The kaiser is not a Christian. He believes in a German god. He is an intellectual, a coolheaded, scheming egotist, a man who had the sense to recognize the characteristics of a brutal people, and train them to become his pawns.

"There will be no revolution in Ger-

many. Round heads imaginative to revolt."

MOVES TO OPEN 700 STATIONS FOR TEN CENT MILK

by Harry A. Wheeler, food adminis-trator for Illinois, early next week to consider plans for extending the DR. J. T. WEBB, Main and Tain which sales are to be made at 10 cents

"It was the purpose of the milk comdssion to see that 700 stations, representing the distributing points of all dealers, should accept and put into effect recommendations for milk at 10 cents on the 'cash and carry' basis,"

Several other Memphs declors, successful the drug peddlers to be involved face inquiries by the internal revenue agents. In addition several Chicagona are also under suspicion of having recommendations of the control of the contr Mr. Wheeler explained yesterday. "It being evident that this matter is

"It being evident that this matter is not properly understood by the majority of the small milk dealers and that they have not as yet recognized their obligation to follow the recommendations of the commission, a series of conferences will be called and definite arrangements made."

Mr. Wheeler left yesterday afternoon for Washington.

as being the names of persons who had violated the law and whom he was interested in prosecuting.

"He tells you he went to the East Chicago avenue station six or eight times a day," said the prosecutor, referring to this explanation by Becker.

MANN BACK IN CITY AT WORK IN HIS GARDEN

Congressman James R. Mann returned to Chicago yesterday and forth-with climbed into his overalls for the spring planting. He started to spade up the garden at Stony Island avenue and Seventy-third street, where for for war uses.

TO JUDGE LANDIS

Memphis Doctors Named Are Called Into Court.

Confessions made by two oplum ped-lers before Federal Judge Landis yes-erday, involving the names of three femphis, Tenn., physicians as alleged Memphis, renn., physicians a mind heads of a new "drug trust" with na-tion-wide ramifications, led to a hur-ried adjournment of the case and the

the accused doctors.

The expose came when Arthur Welsh and Hugh Hutchens, alias Ed Smith, who had been arrested for seli-ing opium sulphate in large quantities to Chicago drug fiends, were arraigned

Questioned by Judge Landis and Assistant District Attorney Ben Eppstein, they at first testified reluctantly that the drug had been shipped from Memphis, and, when pressed, finally broke down and named physicians who they said were carrying on a big bus in the forbidden drug.

"This case appears to have assume amaxing proportions. There appear to be a well defined drug ring. I wan these dectors here at once to explain, Judge Landis declared, after hearing their stories.

Doctors Are Called.

and Banks streets. Several other Memphis

Doctor's Pies Falls. Da Morris Shaffner, a young Chi-cago physician who was sentenced to two years in Fort Leavenworth pen-itentiary on Monday by Judge Landis for selling morphine illegally to drug flends, appeared before the court yes-terday asking for leniency on the ground that he had been commissioned a lieutenant in the United States med-ical reserve.

ical reserve.

The jurist glared at him indignantly "The idea of a man like you wanting to treat any of our soldiers," he ex-ploded at last. "It's all the more rea-son why the sentence will stand."

Chinese Whisky Will Be Used to Beat Kaiser

Chinese whisky in "renovated" form is to be used to whip the kalser Federal Judge Carpenter yesterday ordered thirty-two cases, seized last

ROGER SULLIVAN INSULL APPEALS

Washington, D. C., May 15.—[Speal.]—Roger Sullivan, who is here ith his son Boetius, had a half hour's lik with President Wilson at the little House today.

Although Mr. Sullivan has been an frequent celler at the White House to like at the White House to plant a war surfan. The

Although Mr. Sullivan has been an infrequent caller at the White House, and said his visit was of no public interest, rumor has it that he sought this early opportunity of taking "common counsel" with the president upon the approaching contest for United States senator in Illinois. It has been rumored that the president desires Senator Lewis to seek renomination and that he is prepared to do everything in his power to induce the citizens of Illinois to reflect the senator.

Mr. Sullivan and his friends do not share the president's opinion of the senator and hope Mr. Wilson will keep hands off the Democratic primary. The Democrats believe they would have no chance to defeat either McCormick or Deneen, but would have an excellent chance of beating Thompson.

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\$39.50 for new style Oblong Dining Room Table in walnut, 46x60 inch top. \$33.50 for English cottage style Twin Bed, Ivory

enamel and floral decorations. \$75.00 for handsome Louis XVI. Enamel Dresser, French gray and white enamel. A very remark-

\$118.50 for 'Ivory Enamel Dresser and Twin Beds. \$245.00 for very handsome Walnut Dresser, full size Bed and Chifforobe.

\$69.00 for a large Walnut Dresser, burl walnut front, old English design.
\$75.00 for Daybed in French gray enamel, hand

painted decorations. \$29.50 for Floor Lamp in black lacquer, Chinese

\$9.75 for small Table in polychrome, glass top over Chinese fabric. \$229.00 for 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Set, consisting of sideboard, extension table and

\$68.00 for handsome Sideboard in black walnut.

\$25.00 for old Ivory Enamel Buffet, suitable for breakfast room. \$69.00 for imported handmade English Arm Chair, red

lacquer and cane. \$476.50 for English style complete Bedroom Set, in green and with floral decorations.

\$45.00 for high-back richly decorated Arm Chair in

Chinese lacquer. \$259.00 for 4-piece richly figured Mahogany Bedroom
Set, burl walnut panels.
\$285.00 for 5-piece Louis XVI. Bedroom Set in ivory

enamel, cane panels and interesting detail. \$72.50 for richly decorated old English Console Table,

black and gold lacquer. \$32.50 for Chinese lacquer Mirror to match.

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Boys' Shirts, plain and fancy patterns, soft cuffs, sizes to 14%, silk, in gray, tan, and khaki special, \$1.25. Boys' Blouses, with attached military collars, madras and percales, \$1 to \$4.

Boys' Neckwear, silk, knit, and wash materials, plain and novelty shapes, huge variety, from \$1.45 to \$7.45.

Boys' Union Suits, white cotton, short sleeves, knee length, sizes 4 to 18 years, 75c to \$1.

> Boys' Shoes, for graduation and vacation, gun metal, and patent leather, sizes 5 to 131/2, gun metal, and patent leather, sale to \$4; sizes 1 to 6, \$3.50 to \$5.

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918.

foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

IN AID, NOT OPPOSITION.

We think the president has been supersensitive

But in any case it should be made clear tha executive and not in opposition.

INVESTIGATING MR. CREEL

The house of representatives resents Mr. Creel's leged "reflection" on the house, and Mr. Treadvay proposes an investigation of Mr. Creel's The American people are not particularly sed whether Mr. Creel has, or has not, out-

The ideal conception of such a bureau is a bureau that will tell the truth, because, unless we are very much mistaken about our purposes in this war, we

ception of his duty is that of a special pleader, ust rush to the defense of any official who appens to make a mistake or happens to come in sm. This attitude is naturally fatal to hment of the purposes which a real propaganda bureau ought to accomplish. Mr. Creel may think he is telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, but there are perhaps

have its advantages, Mr. Creel doubtless would have activities. But we are not interested in presery ing Mr. Creel's peace of mind; our interest lies

A congressional investigation, therefore, can be of great service if, as in the case of other investigations, it serves to bring about a reorganization of the Creel bureau. It is doubtless too much to ope that Mr. Wilson will discharge Mr. Creel, but a congressional investigation it is quite possible that Mr. Wilson may find another place for him.

ART CENSORSHIP.

espondent of THE TRIBUNE, whose letter is sowing from his failer fifty years ago, and it is continent against a coal famine next winter is sufficient labor and transportation.

Our federal fuel and transportation officials have

The first reaction to a criticism of this kind is they shiver and freeze for lack of coal next winter. or in particular is clearly justified in selecting in practically ineghaustible quantities within short in practical practically ineghaustible quantities within short in practical practic

vidual becomes most picturesque and expressive.

But we are assured by our correspondent that the practical sower never, except by accident, adopts the posture of the figure that was displayed before the Art institute. If the transport of the second of the colors association says that the shortage of before the Art institute.

admit that a man who will go so far as to question even Millet is a man of a great deal of daring.

PROTECTING THE BOULEVARD

buildings, changing the character of a district, and using the reduction of values. This ought to be "Our Country! In her intercourse with svoided throughout the city by ordinances defining borhoods could not be invaded ruthlessly as they may be under the present policy of laises faire.

we are trying to create for Chicago, so that it may hold its head up with other great world cities as a center of civilization, a resort worth visiting,

solely for this end, loyally siding the opera houses, with shops on the first floor, would street of this kind than ordinary improvement which would likely be the result were this agree

vard which will be the pride of the city, a thorough fare destined in time to be world famous. It would be a crime if shortsighted or unscrupulous private

Chief Herman Schuettler is back in Chicago after several months in the south, a vacation he was com-pelled to take on account of his health. The people of Chicago will hope that he has regained son thing like his former vigor. That hope is suggested not only by the service he has already rendered to

command of the Chicago police department. The appointment of Chief Schuettler was per haps a lucky accident. It was one of the few good things which can be credited to Mayor Thompson Even under better mayors we have had malodorou police administrations. Mr. Schuettler's immediate predecessor-who was also appointed by Mayor fashion which created a scandal that is still being That she and I should surely die and never live again aired in the courts. We may be certain that if Mr Schuettler had been chief there would not now be

a Becker case on the docket. Mr. Schuettler enjoys the rare distinction-rar that is, in the police department—of having risen to high position through merit alone. He never intrigued with the corrupt inner ring which for so many years controlled police promotion. If Mr. Schuettler now has to make a fight for his health, he will have the sympathy and good wishes of the city he has served loyally and well.

Editorial of the Day

[From the New York Commerc

available supply is insufficient for ourselves and our to last for centuries has been located in this country Mines now opened and equipped can furnish more true to nature. The writer of this letter says he century, but a large increase in this year's supply learned the difficult and now all but obsolete art can be secured. All that is required to insure this

ample warning that the people will become restive if photography would cease to be art. The willing to make necessary sacrifices; but they will rin particular is clearly justified in selection not be patient if they cannot get coal when it exists

To pretend to represent reality and then to falsify to is worse than to follow the doctrines of the ubists and futuriets, who insist that our eyes have setrayed us.

But to rename the "Sower" would be to destroy nost of its significance. It remains, therefore, for situation.

If the railroads do not move the coal now. The coal mining companies complain that they cannot provide steady work for the miners and are losing them for that reason. Apy strong, willing miner or other workspan can find plenty to do and does not have to stick to a job that affords only part time work. This is a very serious feature of the coal now. The

in "true" to nature. That certainly ought to be an impossible task. The natural moves tus of the body, especially in the performance of the coupations, tend to become graceful and utiful, and it ought not to be difficult for the st to select a posture that was suitable for his

'A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ranged. As for example: "Over the invisible coas

Another Man Would Like to Knew.

Sir: Who wrote the story for the British admiralt, which appeared this morning under the heading "Last Log of Vindictive Is Tale of Giory "? That'

handed golf. But we should expect him to play a one

THE BIG-HEARTED LANDLADY. "Katy, give the poor boarders all the eggs they want," and holds up one finger.

D. F. H.

FIGHTING has begun between bolsheviki and anarchists in Moscow, and you can't tell the players

such word as "sacreligious." "Even if it is sacri-legious," hotly retorted Jane, "I shan't say it that " way, because everybody would think me wrong."

street car companies make their straps about three inches longer? I don't always have time to wash my hands higher than my wrists before I leave the affice at night, and when I hang to a strap my coat, sleeve slips back, and it's darned embarrassing to life. Large fish cannot live in water than 10 per cent saturated with oxygen. Oxygen is essential for the preservation of fish life. Large fish cannot live in water than 10 per cent saturated with oxygen. "AS soon as I get my divorce I intend to travel."

of the individual property owner as well as the interests of Chicago.

OUR CHIEF OF POLICE

Russians work and fight for her spoiled all of yes-POEMS YOU PROBABLY DO NOT KNOW!

The Oracles.
[A. E. Housman.]

from speaking, twice as plain,

priestess, what you cry is clear, and sound good drowns must drink it:

The King with half the East at heel is marched from Their fighters drink the rivers up, their shafts be-

And he that stands will die for naught, and home there's no returning.

OBITUARIES of James Gordon Bennett do no mention the really interesting incidents of his caree. Yes, Yes, Go On!

(From the Portsmouth, Neb., Journal.) Mrs. W. T. Adams who has been spending Mrs. W. T. Adams who has been spending the past months in the northwest, a guest of her daughter Miss Mable Adams, who has been the teacher of the school at Dannebrog, also with her son Maxwell Adams and family who live near St.

with a new automobile you discover that there are about forty things requiring constant care, all of them equally important—or, as the books usually have service station regularly and pay to have the forty items attended to. And this is what we should like to know: what percentage of these items is attended to?

BEARCH AND RESEARCH. The palefaced pedagogue admired
The parallelopiped;
A silly spinster, boarding-tired,
The palefaced pedagogue admired;
With Shavian candor she aspired—
Alas, frail female biped!
The palefaced pedagogue admired

CALL UP THE COURT OF DOMESTIC RELA-Sir: There is a sign in the window of an apart on California avenue, "China Fired Daily."

F. J. SKIDMORE drives a taxi in Battle Creek, and has the nerve to put on his business card, "Care-A Defensive Attitude.

Bir: The real Bushy-attitude is. "Give 'em an inch and they'll take the L." Q. A. R. A LACHRYMOSE IMMORTAL. A LACHRYMOSE IMMORTAL.
Sir: Please make a place on the mourners' bench for Mr. Stash Weeple of Independence, Ia. J. J. B. OUR roving eye caught the headline, Freud." And that reminded us:

B. L. T. them to go as far as they have in or-



How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

ONE CITY'S SURVEY. population of 23,000. About the only health work they have had done was by a part time health officer and a part time milk inspector, employed by the city council, and a part time medical inspector and a full time nurse employed by the board of education. A comparison of conditions in Middle-town with those of Montclair, N. J., showed that the latter place had a lower all around death rate. When the health protection given Middletown was scored on a card of which 1,000 was perfect it scored only 375. Of this 375 nearly one-half-165—was contributed by milk sta-tions, baby consultations, and tubercu-losis dispensaries supported by philan-

with exygen. The surveyors do not think boys should swim in water that is so badly poliuted that fish cannot live

that all privies be tightly constructed, screened against files, and be maintained in sanitary condition; that the garbage placed on supervised dumps; that manure be kept in tight boxes and that

subject to proper limitations and where a stomped, addressed enveloped.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for incluses. Requests for such service cannot be ensured.

WEAK HEARTS.

WEANING THE BABY. M. writes: "As I am about to weat baby, which is 11 months old, ter to feed him, malted milk or certified milk? Please tell me what is certified

Both are good for babies 11 months old In addition to milk be should have have crackers and toset, fruit juice, finely chopped

H. M. writes: "About a year ago my

M. A. H. writes: "Will witch hazel or tincture of benzoin and giveerin used

FOOTING 1918 WAR BILL

ing fountain.

And echoes list to silence now where gods told lies of old.

I took my question to the shrine that has not ceased

[BY A STAFF CORRESTOR. 1.]

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—
[Special.] — One-third of the expense of the war this year has been met by taxation and IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) two-thirds by Liberty loans, according to revised estimates of revenue receipts submitted to the senate finance ommittee today by Secretary Mo-

The estimates were called for by the whether further revenue legislation at this session of congress is necessary, iring to defer it, if possible.

According to Secretary McAdoo's re-vised figures, revenue receipts for the current year, ending June 30, 1918, will be \$4,095,899,000, about \$2,775,185,000 of this from the income and excess profits taxes.

administration Democrats still are opposed to a new revenue bill now, and today Representative Kitchin, chairman of the ways and means committee, had a long conference with Postmaster General Burleson on the subject. He is said to have converted Mr. Burleson to the viewpeint of congress Democrats and to have sent Mr. Burleson as a missionary to the White Surleson as a missionary to the White House and treasury department with a view to calling off agitation for a

new bill before adjournment.

Although Democratic members maintain that it is not necessary to hold congress here in a prolonged revenue debate this summer, the under-lying reason for the objection, which is June.

not deeply concealed, is that additional tax burdens piled onto the people beocratic party. stative Kitchin and Senator

committee, purpose to lay their side of the controversy before Secretary Mc-The report disclosed that about \$2,-

775,185,000 will be collected on the basis on income and excess profits tax returns on file May 4, about \$348,000,000 mare than the yield estimated when the war revenue law was enacted last October, but less than the \$3,000,-000,000 recently estimated.

The total now expected from internal revenue, which includes receipts from income and excess profits taxes

is \$3,643,890,000; from customs, \$180, 000,000; from miscellaneous sources, in cluding \$40,000,000 earnings creased first class postage, \$270,000,000 000. Estimates of internal revenue receipts last fall were about \$3,400,000,-

eleven days ago, showing, in most hoe and selse the unaccustomed pen to cases, exactly what will be paid in deliver my soul on the question which

DENEEN AGAIN DELAYS DECISION

Charles S. Deneen yesterday deferred ship public announcement of his intention as to the United States senatorship until next Tuesday. Mr. Deneen from the former governor at the Tuesday. Charles BaDeneen yesterday deferred ship until next Tuesday. Mr. Deneen from the former governor at the Tuesday no definite indication of his ulti-gave no definite indication of his ulti-gave no definite indication of his ulti-gave no definite indication of his ulti-the meeting is to be held will be anmate decision at the meeting of the Deneen executive committee, held yesterday afternoon in the county building. A definite announcement had been expected from him. nommittee, held yesno the county buildouncement had been

Mr. Deneen was present at the session yesterday for a few minutes. He
left to meet with some downstate

This statement, however, was given out by the Deneen executive commit-

Deneen group mapped out extensive plane and preparations for the coming primary campaign. The first meeting of the Republican committee repre-senting each ward in Chicago will be held Tuesday evening next, at which time the plans for a vigorous campaign in behalf of former Gov. Densen and a county ticket will be submitted and This statement was signed by Lewis

D. Sitts, Morton D. Hull, Joseph F. Haas, Edward R. Litzinger, Roy O. West, Henry D. Capitain, Thomas J. West, Henry D. Capitain, Thomas J. Healy, and John F. Devine, as members of the organisation committee.

Members of the committee expressed their individual opinions after the adjournment of yesterday's session that Mr. Deneen, without doubt, is to be a candidate for senator. They said that they based these opinions upon the fact that Mr. Deneen had permitted them to so as far as they have in

friends. It was stated that he said a formal announcement of his candi

Fifty thousand tickets have been issued, it is reported, for Mayor Thomp-son's opening rally of the senatorial campaign, to be held at the Coliseum one week from Saturday night. The tickets have been put into the hands of the city hall organization. The an-nounced speakers are Mayor Thompnounced speakers are Mayor Thompson and Congressman William E. Mason. The mayor's purpose, it is understood, is to start his contest for the Republican senatorial nomination with a speech that will answer all of the derstood, is to start his contest for the Republican senatorial nomination with a speech that will answer all of the attacks that have been made upon him and in which his platform will be stipulated. Shortly after June 1, according to the city hall talk yesterday, Mayor Thompson will start upon an automobile campaign through the downstate territory.

downstate territory.

The McCormick for senator head-quarters will be transferred on Monday to the fourteenth floor of the Conway

ACCELERANDO



The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

It will answer questions about pay allotments, was risk insurance, good

soldiers and sailors.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped equelops should be included.

Chicago, May 13.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—My son is in the navy as a yeo-man. He was my chief support. Do I get any government allowance? BUYING HOME ON INSTALLMENTS.

Mrs. W. E. S. writes: "Will you kindly inform me as to the [1] cause and [2] best treatment of cold sores on tips and mouth. [3] Are they contagious?

REPLY.

1. Cold sores are due to infection of nerves by bacteria. Pneumococcus infection is the most frequent cause. Meningococcus is an occasional cause. To put it another way, they are due to the same causes as bad colds, pneumonia, malaria, and some other diseases. On the other hand, some other bacteria which occasionally infest the blood, for instance typhoid, does not often cause fever bilisters or cold cores.

2. Apply cold cream. Sometimes they can be touched up with carbolic acid with advantous to touched up with carbolic acid with advantous and La Salle street. They will give you all the necessary information and furtish the blanks to be filled out, at ne cost Chicago, May 8.—[To the Friend of the Soldier.]—My husband has been at Camp Grant for several months. We are having a house on the installment plan at \$50 a month and have already paid \$200.

tien of the war.

To properly protect your rights you should consult the legal assistance committee of the war committee of the Chicago Bar association, which has offices at 1106 Standard Trust and Savina's Bank building, 105 Wai Monroe street. The Bar association will furnish you with capable legal advice and will take steps to protect your interests without any expense to you.

RIGHTS ON A HOMESTEAD. Great Lakes Naval Training Station, May 5.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I enfore the November elections might listed in the navy last January. About

Simmons, chairman of the finance necessary, so long as I am in the navy. Is there any way I can get protection?

CITIZENSHIP FOR SOLDIERS.

EXTRA ALLOTMENT TO BABT.

Chicago, May 3.—[To the Friend of the Soldier.]—I am a Swim citizen, have been in this country for six years, and t

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript urned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

A SOWER CRITICIZES "THE

Arlington Heights, Ill, May 13.-[Editor of The Tribune. I-I have long been tempton actual collections, represent quite accurately what may be looked for from ordinary revenue sources this year, the treasury believes, because the largest item, income and excess profits taxes, has been calculated by revenue collectors from returns in their hands collector days ago, showing in most

with to the junk shop and the scrap heap it is not for ethical but for esthetical reasons; not because it is immoral, but because it is absurd.

The trouble begins with its name. If it had been labeled "Young Athlete Going to the Bath," or if, still better and worse—it had been christened, after the Indian fashion. "Man Who Doesn't Knew What to Do with His Hands." I should not have a word of criticism to

If I speak somewhat peremptorily it is because I speak "that which I do know," for I am a practical sower of long experience. It is, you perceive, a case of Apelles and the cobbier, or, if you pre-

Apelles and the cobbler, or, if you pre-fer, Athanasius contra mundus.

It must be supposed that the sculptor— whose name I have forgotten—has never seen a sower at work, and that he evolved the figure from the depths of his imagination, and, in truth, the sower is a very rare bird in these parts; the work

rected on the instant, as instinctively as

To be sure, the sculptor—whose name escapes me—can plead very eminent precident for his mistake.

That world famous painting, Millet's figure of "The Sower," exhibite the same fault in an accentuated form, and Millet had certainly studied sowers at work.

We are told, however, by Mr. Kenyes Cox. that Millet had a great aversion to the employment of models, and it meems clear that for once his memor?

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milicial spreading of the news conming Mr. Ettelson's intentions would
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Aldermen are Angered.

The first indication of their position relably will be seen this afternoon, as the committee on gas. oil, and derite light meets to consider the fance ordinance authorizing the confinance of the appointment of Donde R. Richberg as special counsel in charge of the \$10,000,000 gas bill related to the second of the second of

therg, but the council veted, 56 ii, in favor of Mr. Richberg.
The question of whether Mr. Richfor Mr. Ettelson shall have charge the case immediately was placed Juge Torrison's hands yesterday fernoon, when the opposing law-ers finished their argument before in and he took the matter under

sige Torrison said he would notify attorneys when he is ready to the his decision: An effort by reped by objections from Mr. Rich-

With the close of the two days of rement, it was found that Mr. Ettel-interests in court had occupied wis interests in court had occupied with of the time of a large number this staff for two days. Fully active is the proceeding were four or five mistants, while more than that num-ie of other office employée apent are or less time around the court. On count showed that sixteen law tractment employées showed them-was in Judge Torrison's court dur-tif the two days.

Bur Sunday and Judge Orrin N. Carter to be the chief guests and speakers at Illinois Lawyare association lunchess at Morrison next Saturday. Billy will speak I o'clock and the chief justice at 1:30. The Carter's subject to be "Are We to as a New State Constitution?"

BY THE SENATOR

atorship.

"Is Big Bill going to run?" says an Egyptian. "His boom has struck the hum saw down our way."

"Bill's boom has gone up the spout everywhere downstate," says I. "Ask Len Small and the Kankakee push. Odd, wasn't it, that Bill's managers thought he would run strong in Kankakee? They figured it would be nuts for him down there, I suppose. And ask the East St. Louis growd and the central Illinois fellows and the oil belt outfit. They all sing the same song—it's busted."

"I hear Len Small told a Springfield man that Bill's friends ought to tell "I hear Len Small told a Springheid man that Dind.

him to yank his sombrero out of the ring," says a Menmouth bird.

"There's lots of that talk," says I. "You even hear it among the boss cowpunchers at the hall. But the hardest thing for a politician is to decide that he ought not to run after the boys have been filling him up with the old

cowpunchers at the hall. But the hardest thing for a pointing that he eight not to run after the boys have been filling him up with the old elixir of politics, bunk.

"What Bill needs most of all just now is a friend to give him an earful of straight talk. That's what the cowpunchers say. But they won't do it themselves, because—well, you know, nobody is anxious to lose any more jobs or sure wagon contracts than he has to.

"In the first place Bill gets his dope from the 'yes, yes, Bill' boys, who slap him on the shoulder and tell him what grand stuff he is. Suppose a rough broncho buster tried to horn in with word from the ranges that Bill's book is a 'alse alarm. He'd be as popular as the smallpox. This way out for him.

"I was talking with one of the real hard boiled cowboys the other day, and he says: 'The fellows who deliver know Bill's kite string is busted. He ought by a contract and the says: 'The fellows who deliver know Bill's kite string is busted. He ought by a contract of the race and give us a chance to get in on some of the county of the race and give us a chance to get in on some of the county of the race and give us a chance to get in on some of the county of the race and give us a chance to get in on some of the county of the county is good. It would join his city hall machine might be in good working order for the mayor ally next year. But who's going to risk his baseon by telling him this? Not me, not me.

"I of course," I goes on, "this cowpuncher sidestepped the real reason they want Bill to pull out. They don't want to be steered up against the job of deliver know goods. It wall good working order for the mayor of course," I goes on, "this cowpuncher sidestepped the real reason they want Bill to pull out. They don't want to be steered up against the job of delivering votes to Bill that aren't there. They're afraid the axman would be get plenty of exercise at the hall after the primaries, lopping off fellows who lost their precincts.

"Lundin is on his honeymoon. During his absence Sam Ett

m for the payment of the larger "Lundin is on his honeymoon. During his absence Sam Ettelson sits in as tion of the projects may be permitted.

But the gas controvery has chief advisor to the mayor, and here the first shot out of the box Sam gases

From Projects Involved.

Bill on the \$10,000,000 refund scrap.

"Bill's boom has no gas downstate and too much gas in Chicage. In a three cornered go for the senate Bill would poke along a poor third."

"I see they're going to give him a grand rally at the Collseum soon," says

ying down" on the chance to ap1. On the other hand, they point
2. With war declared by the council,
3. Ettelson's chance for retaliation
3. Ettelson's chance for retaliation
4. See they re going to give him a grand raily at the Conseum soon," says
4. Danville man.
4. Deaville man.
5. "Old stuff," says I. "Every ward superintendent will have to march his
5. gang in to make a demonstration. They'll keep them up so late the ash cans
6. Wen't be emptied next day. But at that it will be an inspiring spectacle when
6. Ashphalt Manicures' Marching club parades in, with banners 'We Want
6. Bill 'and singing its anthem, 'White Wings, We Never Grow Weary.'"

FISHER LABOR ADJUSTER FOR SHIPBUILDING

Walter L. Fisher, former secretary the shipbuilding labor adjustmen board as its representative and exam seas the aldermen. Those who all iner for the Great Lakes district, exserves without pay, as do the represen serves without pay, as do the represen-tatives of this board in other districts, among whom are Judge George Gray, Delaware; W. A. Gaston of Boston, H. C. Felton of Philadelphia, F. H. Som-ner of New York, Mortimer Fleish-hacker of San Francisco, and ex-Gov. Henry McBride of Seattle.

Under agreement between the navy department and the emergency fleet corporation and the officials of the whose offices are in Washington, has other labor conditions in all ship yards having direct contracts with th



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John B. Strasburger Gets City Statistician's Job

by Mayor Thompson yesterday to the position of city statistician, a place made vacant by the death of Francis A. Eastman, who held that post for many

Chicago avenue. He belongs to the Thompson faction in the Twenty-first ward, and was the Thompson candidate for state representative in the Twenty-ninth senatorial district.

CHICAGO TRACK **ELEVATION PUT**

UP TO AISHTON

Aldermen Are Referred

to Regional Director

on Projects.

Four Projects Involved.

ork that may be authorized.

Wants Negotiations Begun.

Pederation of Aged and Adult Charities Announces Total of \$53,615.93 Last Monday.

N furnishing the public with the results from Tag day, Monday, May 13, the Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities wishes to thank the people of Chicago and suburbs for

sations composing the federation the amount of gross receipts. 2,105.00

The four Projects involved.

The four projects involved are those on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohlo lines, from Thirty-ninth to Sixty-ninth street; on the Illinois Contral, between One Hundred and Elsventh and One Hundred and Sixteenth streets; on the Rock Island suburban branch line, at Eighty-ninth street, and on the Engleweed connecting link of the Pennsylvania railroad, from Halsted to Leavitt street.

The aldermanic committee also was authorized to enter into discussion with the railroad companies over contem-

plated improvements and to enter into contracts for the completion of any aral McAdoo the committee conferred with Robert W. Lovett, who promised to bring the question of the partially completed projects to the attention of Regional Director Alshton and to urge the heads of railroads centering in Chicago to enter into negotiations with the council committee for future improvements. The committee did not ask that rojects, but urged the necessity of ompleting preliminary negotiations. which frequently consume from six months to a year and a half, so that

months to a year and a half, so that new work may be started after the termination of war.

Owing to the illness of Director Gention Counsel Reid.

Accompanying Ald. Maypole were Ald. Iliff, Anderson, Govier, and Oisen, Engineer Gold, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Reid.



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"Now they stay smooth and lovely all the time.

Every woman has trouble keeping her hands in good condition. Housework, especially, is so hard on them. Fine particles of dirt and dust get ground into the pores and tiny furrows of the skin. Unless properly cleansed, these impurities irritate the skin—coarsen its delicate texture—redden the hands.

When you wash them with Lifebuoy, its rich, creamy lather not only cleaners theroughly, but it carries into the pores a most healthful antiseptic.

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Modern health authorities are teaching the value of prevention. Keep your health, they say—take care of yourself, while you are well—prevent sickness.

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Use Lifebuoy every day see how its big, cleansing lather keeps your hands smooth and lovely—how it makes your face glow with health! Bathe with Lifebuoy, too—see how it stimulates and refreshes the skin! Nothing like it!

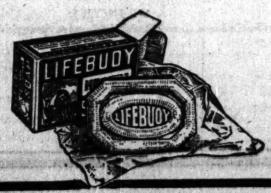
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The Health Soap



TRACTION PLANS | TEAMSTERS GO TO ATTACKED BY WORK BUT STRIKE FORMER OFFICIAL IS NOT SETTLED

Mr. Skinner was one of the speakers Conference at the annual banquet of the Greater sters and a

Chicago federation, held at the City bith. He said:

"In all the present traction schemes for the city the company officials are piling up a great, unwarranted capital account for both surface and elevated lines. Should the people want to acquire the traction lines under such an arrangement they could not do it, because the price would be prohibitive. They are rigging up a scheme so that these great properties, created by the people, sannot ever be acquired by them."

"We are making progress," Mr. Clabaugh explained after a day of conferences.

When asked if federal operatives were investigating the strike of ship carpenters in the yards of the Lake Shipbuilding company, Ninety-second street and the Calumet river, Mr. Clabaugh declared that his men had not yet taken cognizance of the strike.

"We have not yet received any word to act in the strike." was the only comment he would make.

Chicago citizens last night were urged by James J. Skinner, former assistant corporation counsel, to fight all pending traction agreements if they night by Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of expect to realize ultimate municipal ownership of the transportation system of investigation of the department of justice, who is acting as a solite to.





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URNITURE prices have been going up. In the last six months alone prices have risen 30 per cent - due to freight embargoes and other unavoidable war-time conditions. Today your old furniture is actually worth more than the day you bought it. So today, more than ever, O-Cedar Polish is a boon to those housewives who know the charm of well-groomed furniture, and who keep their furniture always new the delightful, easy, O-Cedar way.

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Hundreds of housewives are de-lighted with the new O-Cedar five weeks treatment for beautifying furniture - a scientific treatment that will enable you to beautify each piece of furniture in your home -give the entire interior of your home new charm. And taking care of your furniture the

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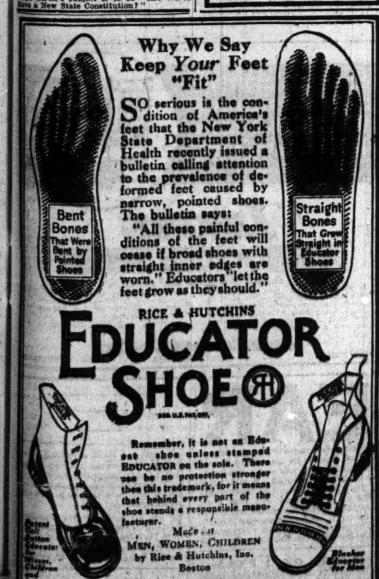
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Wrath Aroused by Abusive Cartoon, Sunday Burns in Anger.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

0:20 n. m.—Billy Sunday speaks at the me of Mrs. N. G. Moore, 829 Forest

venue, Oak Park.
2 and 7:10 p. m.—Billy preaches at the abernacie, Chicago avenue and the lake, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Luncheon and meetngs for employed women, First Meth-dist Episcopal church, Clark and Wash-

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Billy Sunday uttered two sure enough damps last night in his serthe Northwestern.

3,000 men to speak to on the subject of religion. Billy was once a fireman on the Northwestern.

enough damns last night in his sermon at the tabernacle.

When The Tribune early in the campaign quoted him as using the plain and usiy word it was vigorously denied at the Sunday headquarters. It was said Billy qualified his remark by saying God, and not he, would do the damning, but last evening Billy took the matter into his own hands and twice ripped out "Damn you!" without qualification, applying the expression to those whom he accused of assasinating his character and defaming "One of these low down sheets has published a cartoon in which I am pictured holding a whisky bottle, and a snake is seen curling around my publit!" exclaimed Billy, firing up like a sheet iron stove as he spoke. In a frenzy of excitement he then whirled as though addressing his adversaries, and hissing out the words, chouted: "Say, damn you, I'll go down to your office and put my fist down your throat, and you'll be lucky if I don't put a bullet into your heart!"

Spills Wrath or Knockers.

"When you insuit this service flag you are insulting my boy, who is giv-

When you insult this service flag are insulting my boy, who is giv-

you are insulting my boy, who is giving his life for my country, damn you,
and I won't stand for it."

Preachers and others who knock the
meetings also were given a "roasting."

Billy put the audience to the test as
to the age when each person present
was converted and the circumstances
of their conversion. On his call three
indicated they were converted after
they were 50 years of age, two after were 50 years of age, two after they were 60, and fourteen after they were 40, while the majority of the au-

There were 625 trail bitters yester

Bon't Reject Jesus Ghrist

Wherefore I say unto you, all manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men, but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven unto men neither in this world nor in

unto men neither in this world nor in the world to come.

"So that sweeps the sand from beneath the feet of any man who says that there is future probation for the sinner. There is no hope for the man who dies without Jesus Christ.

"If you will please lay aside any preconceived ideas or opinions which you still possess as to what you may imagine or think constitutes the unpardonable sin (but you will have to have an open mind a dan open heart), and if open mind a d an open heart), and if time will permit and my strength will allow and your patience endure, I will try to ask and answer these questions:

What is it? "How may I know if I have commi

"Why will not God forgive it? "He says he never will, neither this world nor the world to come.

Sins That Are Atenable. the unpardonable sin there are lots of people in heaven that would have to leave and go to hell. It isn't swearing, you to plant your seeds in April instightest lights that have ever blazed plan."

notes.

Simeon B. Chapin of New York and Chicago, bond broker, made the plea at the afternoon meeting for the free will offering gifts for Billy Sunday, which he in turn is to give to the

City Courts May Move South of Harrison Street

court may be moved from the city hall into the Gunning building, a nine story

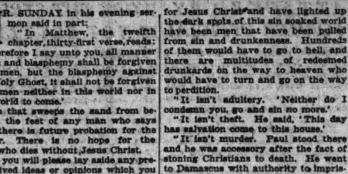
were 40, while the majority of the audience indicates they were converted at 20 years of less. A forest of hands went up of those who said they were converted in revival or special meetings. This showing Billy used as the basis of his criticism of those who knocked the tabernacle campaign.

Among those who sat on the platform were firs. J. Ogden Armour, Miss Louitte Armour, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss Among the large delegations were those of the Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul railroad and the Patriotic league of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

The court may be moved from the city hall into the Gunning building, a nine story structure opposite the South Clark structure opposite t

Six New Forest Fires on Montana State Land

Missouls, Mont., May 15.—Six new forest fires, two of them serious, are burning on state land in Flathead councost the Chicago and Northwest-tailroad company \$1,000 yesterday to Billy Sunday an audience of at Kallispell.



has salvation come to this house."

"It isn't murder. Paul stood there and he was accessory after the fact of stoning Christians to death. He went to Damascus with authority to imprison and murder those who believed that Jesus was the Christ, the Son of God. Rejection Is Unforgivable.

"To my mind it is plain and simple nothing but the constant and continual and final rejection of Jesus Christ as

People that sneer at revivals! That's God's way to keep people out of hell. So I have absolutely not a scintilla of respect for anybody that lifts his voice against revival efforts; that's God's way of saving people, and I have no more respect for you if you growled at God than if you sneered at revivals.

in Arresting Sisters

Kensas City, Mo., May 15.-Misses Lyda and Helena Conley, sisters, dedisturbing the peace as a result of their latest effort to prevent federal improvement of the Huron cemetery in Kansas City, Kas., where their an-

Miss Helena took refuge in the shack in which they live and the officers were compelled virtually to wreck the place in order to gain entrance. sisters sought to hamper workmen

Ireland to Aid Allies with Bumper Crops

DUBLIN, May 15 .- [By Associated Press.]—Speaking today before the council of agriculture, the Right Hon. Thomas W. Russell, member of the house of commons for North Tyrone, said that Ireland would have almost 5,000,000 acres under tillage this year, this being an increase of 1,500,000,

Death of Woman Follows Chanute Airmen Drop

Supreme Council of Order Sounds Patriotic Note at Convention.

PLEDGES AID IN

Delegates to the war convention of canum, which opened yesterday in the Edgewater Beach hotel, pledged the lodge to war saving, food conservation and patriotic propaganda. Pledges o war saving were made out of respec

bers of the order live in Chicago.

A food conservation pledge was taken fh reply to Administrator Hooof the fraternity refrain from eating wheat flour until the new harvest and also exercise economy in poultry and sugar. Supreme Regent C. Arch Wil-liams of Chicago assured Mr. Hoover of the support of the lodge.

Lieutenant Governor Speaks.

The opening address was made by Licut. Gov. Oglesby and others by Supreme Regent Williams, E. P. Keigher, grand regent of Illinois; J. A. Langfitt of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. F. T. McFaden of Richmond, Va., who gave thanks for the cementing of the north and the south in the present crisis.

The council chamber was elaborately decorated with the allied colors. The 150 representatives and their wives and daughters joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," "Illinois," and "America." Prior to the opening of the convention a war luncheon was served. During the meeting the wom-en knitted while listening to the ad-

friendship and the three great priniples for which the allies are fighting -liberty, equality, and fraternity, said the Rev. Mr. McFaden. "The

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Slauson, M.E., of Leslie's; Waldemar Kaempffert, of Popular Science

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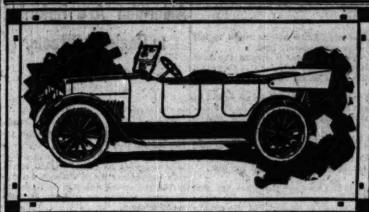
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Peorla, Ill., May 15.—[Special.]—
Coroner W. B. Elliott this afternoon started an inquest to determine responsibility, if any, for the death of Mrs. Jennie Wilson Wallace, aged 19, of New Jersey, who died early today at the home of her mother, Mrs. Willis, following the taking of headache tablets purchased at a local drug store. According to the coroner's information no directions accompanied the tablets.

Rantoul, Ill., May 15.—[Special.]—Aviators from Chanute field participated today in the funeral of Lieut. Davis of Bloomington, who was killed at Ellington field, at Houston, Tex., last week.

Six birdmen from Rantoul flew to Bloomington, circled around the cemetery, and dropped flowers on the grave of their dead comrade.

One of the Chanute field flyers in the party was John Brokaw of Bloomington.



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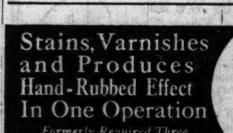


10,000 tons of iron ore over the roughest roads in the Adiron Mountains, to the nearest railroad station after horses and traction engines had failed completely. The trucks made the 48 mile round trip to \$1/4 hours. Running day and night, each truck

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OF CAMP GI

isconsin City Give of Batteries Wel on Arrival.

EN ROUTE WITH THE AND SIXTY-FIRE T.LERY. Beloit, Wis, al.]-The mail came raiting for the dust de weary cannoncers d's hardy brigade wh the mile long col the right from the scenic th of Beloit and took po-an carpeted hills overland distant bluffs.

Get Letters from H After the clanking batter on their formation and se erness from the horses, se ers crowded to line befored field offices, where ma-led out the letters from Mule "On His On

Mule "On His On the march today proved as ant over yesterday's gring a sching-backs and legs be Lovejoy farm' camp ortly after daybreak and is horses rounded up into a saded northward again on field orders. At Rosci des north of last night's or husiastic mule, led from apply wagons, broke frogratize the column. ndemoralize the column.

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ATH TRAINING CAMPS OPE WITH 1

Washington, D. C. May purth series of training can erve officers opened today in en weeks' course with an tendance of here. ttendance of between 12,0 he officers in charge are he latest camps will add alr names to the army's commit and will raise to 67,000 the ber of officers obtained

Twenty-four camps were stendance at each rangh.

1,200 men.

Disposition of the grash
the camps opening today and aviation will need left after these

700 at Camp Do p Dodge, Ia., May nore than 700 candidate ept. 1

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WITH 12,000 gton, D. C., May 15.—The ries of training camps for releers opened today for a foursks' course with an estimated acc of between 12,000 and 15,
Two strong and gallant lads, high browed,

borne out,

As patriot's love.

And fair its name is fame-enrolled Among Columbia's hero band.

Two strong and gallant lads, high browed,

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stood in the steel crowned columns at officers obtained from this

browed.

Stepped forth at country's call,
And in the steel crowned columns at officers obtained from this

To fight for right, mong men who

our camps were opened, the at each ranging from 600 At duty's front, with hard and heart, They've nobly done a soldier's part

pening today already has Now one lies dead on war's red field. lly settled. The three in- And one yet serves, high-souled, keen ent camps will receive n, the machine gun replace p 1,000, and the field artillery 0. The tank corps, cavalry,

series of officers' training

Lof C. State Convention

Elects New Officers annual state convention of the of Columbus at Rock Island the following officers were or the coming year: Edward of Columbus at Rock Island the following officers were for the coming year: Edward n, state deputy; Henry J. state secretary; Theodore E. George F. Mulligan, and Mi-Howlett, delegates to the successful of Edward W. Jawoeski, pharma tione, assets, \$77.50. L. A. Cunea, attorney Petition of Edward W. Jawoeski, pharma ciet: liabilities, none, assets, \$77.50. L. A. Cunea, attorney Petition of Otto J. Domey, salesman, 82 Estate Eighty-eighth place. No liabilities: assets, \$1,079.68. Charles E. Gay, attorney.

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FOR 7,650 MEN

Army to Use Drafted "Unfits" in Home Service

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- [Special.]-Men in class one of the draft who are not physically 100 per cent order calling out 15,000 more men from fit for overseas military service will be utilized for military duty at home, Secretary of War Baker announced to-

THERE are two service flags in the window at \$17 Belden avenue.

One is of gold and symbolizes the supreme sacrifice of Corporal Arthur P. Lutterbach, who died on the field of honor in France last Thursday. The other star is for John C. Victor, a member of the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry at Camp Grant. He was a pressman on The Tribune when called.

Before entering their country's service these young men lived at the Bellige of the service these young men lived at the Bellige of the service of the se day.

Where the physical defects are slight the men will be admitted to recruit battalions, and while so attached to deview to curing their defects. If the ice these young men lived at the Belden avenue house, where Col. William be exempted from this call, but if necotation the following verses the bas written the following verses physical difficulties are overcome these men later will be transferred to mits for overseas duty. essary to make the quota farmers and farm laborers should be called. Chicago draft boards also received a

Chicago Woman Nurse Dies at Camp Custer

call for technically trained men who are to be enlisted and not drafted. The boards desire 10 gas plant workers, 150 railroad flagmen, 25 locomotive inspectors, 25 locomotive engineers and firemen, 30 airbrake inspectors, 31 boller-makers and inspectors, 20 steel rail Battle Creek, Mich., May 15-[Special. J-Chicago has contributed the first woman martyr to "the service" at Camp Custer. Miss Nora G. Benson. road car workers, 50 gunsmiths, 23 who came here with Chicago's hosmakers and inspectors, 20 steel railmen. Applicants must be registered base hospital, died last night from men white men. The call closes May 20.



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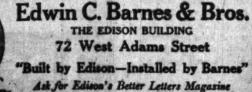
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plant the strife? But look around you, he adds. Can you think of a single person who is not changed by the war? Are not more moved to pity, duty, philanthropy, heroism, self-sacrifice, service, good will, than are moved to hatred, distrust, skepticism, attitudes of the intellect, of lower living? Of course, this is true. And this is the Arthur H. Denison, Detroit, second grand resultant. How do was know. grand resultant. How do eve know but what there is being stored up for use a great treasury of these spiritual things? Indeed, is that not true, for building. Chicago, major national

our use here at least, for men to come? army.

A street glazed and alippery. Watch the lesser cars—how they skid and alew. The great non-skid ability of the Standard "8" originates in the harmonious, balanced operations of power-plant, transmission, throttle, and brakes. Owners marvel at its "sure-footed" conduct on per-ilous, rain-soaked streets. One ride at the wheel, and you will want to own the Standard "8." Eighty-three horsepower Open models, \$2450 F.O.B. Butler, Pa. STANDARD STEEL CAR COMPANY Pittsburgh, Pa. Standard Automobile Co. 2027 So. Michigan Ave.



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MIKE PRENDERGAST BEATS CUBS, 5 TO 3

DISCARD GETS SOME REVENGE ON OLD MATES

Dixie Walker Victim of Phils; Soldiers Get Outfits.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

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Looking at it in a plain, matter of fact way, it would have been rather nice yesterday if the Cubs had still owned Mike Prendergast and the Phillies were still in possession of Grover Cleveland Alexander. But it happened that Mike was thrown in as something to boot last fall when the deal was made which brought Aleck and Killefer to the Cubs, and this same Mike, still in the game, beat the Cubs yesterday in the first Cubs-Phillies battle of the year. Alexander was down in Camp Funston. The score was 5 to 3.

Manager Mitchell of the north siders and to send Mr. Dixie Walker, one of our promising recruits, to the slab beause Alexander is no longer one of us. Valker pitched with all the strength f his-190 pounds, but it wasn't good nough to lick the Phils. Prendergast as steady and true all the way, looking even better than when he was a hicago player, and the Cubs did little amage to his wall directed curves and

They nicked him in the second round for a couple of runs and did it in quite impressive style, but that was the only time during the game that it looked as if Mike was in danger. His mates wentful and got three runs for him in the fourth, and from then on he just breezed along, always well in the lead and apparently in no distress.

For the first third of the game it cooked as if this young Mr. Walker was

d as if this young Mr. Walker was to make a start on the way to Only nine men faced him in rounds, and he fanned three of But just as in his other at pts to break into the fame column year, his support crumbled in the

sat to a harmless pinch hitter. Young Harry Weaver took the hurling job and finished, but the Phillies made another run, practically clinching the vic-

the army camps in this country and come to go to France.

It looked as if the Cube would set back into their merry winning strice when they scored two runs in the escond. Merkle opened the attack with a base on balls and Deal hammered a single past third when Stock was expecting a bunt. Kilduff bunted the two along, and Killefer poled a victous single to center, which sent both runsers home.

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BAT FUND GROWS AS

Events for women will be held every face of the championship committee, while the championship committee, and the count of the count of the championship committee, and the count of the champ





Notes of the Cubs

FOR THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

Soldiers March and Collect Baseball Outfits for Fighting Men in France Before Former Cub Hurler Prendergast Defeats Mitchell's Men at Cubs Park.



SHOTS AN LINKS

THE Westmoreland Country club has a thriving Thrift stamp club and its motto is: "Help win the war. Play for stamps." United States government Thrift stamps and War Savings stamps are on sale at the office, in the grill, in the locker room. and et the caddie house. To become a member of the club it is only necessary

rs are in government service the club championship will not be held. Prizes will be either of a wholly patri-otic nature or such as to stimulate interest in and aid financially the various activities of war relief work. Competi tions for cups donated in the past will

A special event will be the Liberty

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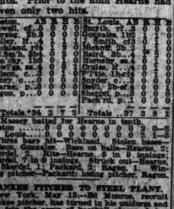
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CARDS, & BRAVES, 2.



C. A. A. PRESIDENT **DECRIES WRANGLING** BETWEEN BIG CLUBS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. After following the controversy over championships which involved the C. A. A., I. A. C., and Great Lakes Naval Training station, President Nelson Lampert of the Chicago Athletic association yesterday issued a statement in which he asserted he hoped the time would come in the near future when athletic relations between the two Michigan avenue clubs can be estab-

lished on a friendly basis.

As the situation now stands, A special event will, be the Liberty cup handicap, to be played each Saturday afternoon in June, July, August, and September. Professional Joe Roseman will run a number of sweepstakes and blind bogey events for Thrift stamp.

To mark the close of Thrift stamp was and with a band, and before the land with a band with a band with a band, and before the land with a band with a band the rightful holder will not wented until the national continuity the determined until the national continuity the determined until the national continuity the determined until the national continuity the determi

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Exhaust Echoes

PROSPECTS for a full fledged mojor racing season at the Chicago
speedway took a more definite
turn yesterday, President David
F. Reid of the Speedway association
announcing that contracts have been
signed with "a group of New York and
Chicago automobile enthusiasts who
will conduct the racing here." Three
contests, he said, probably will be
staged during the year, with the opening event late in June. The American
Automobile association has already

what they have to offer in the way of racing attractions, is not made known Presumably one of them is William H Presumably one of them is Wellman, the New York promoter, who announced early in the spring that he announced early in the Spring that he

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WAR CLOUD AND

JACK HARE JR.

the best 3 year old of the turf lies between War Cloud, the strapping bay son of Polymeius, owned by A. K. McComber, and Col. W. E. Applegate's Jack Hare Jr. These two fine specimens of horse flesh respectively won the first and second sections of the Preakness, the blue ribbon event of the turf. Incidentally they divided \$50,000 in added money.

The first section was the most spec-tacular and furnished the thrills to the \$0,000 spectators who crowded the historic Pimilco course. An especial thrill was given by the close finishise of giving his supporters \$104 for a \$2 investment. George D. Widener's Lenius, the favorite, was a poor third,

Jack Hare Jr. was favorite in the second section, but the glamour of his victory was somewhat taken off because of the scratching of five entries, leaving Jack Hare Jr., The Porter, Kate Bright, Trompe La Morte, Nepperhan, and Recount. They finished in that order.

Jack Hare Jr. led the field from the

start and finished two lengths in the lead, with The Porter second and Kate Bright third. The time was

Kate Bright third. The time was 1:53 3-5 in the first division and 1:53 2-5 in the second division. Summaries:

Fourth race, the Preakness [first division], 3 year olds, \$15,000 added, 1½ miles—War Cloud, 11? [Loftus], \$5.40, \$4.90, \$3.90, won; Sumy Slipe, 10? [Caliahan], \$37.30, \$11.70, second: Lanins, 110 [J. McTargart], \$2,90, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. Flags, Johren, Orestes, George Starr, Quietude, Foreground, and Mary Mand ras.

Sixth race, the Preakness [second division], 3 year olds, \$15,000 added, 1½ miles—Jack Hare Jr., 115 [Feak], \$3.50, \$2.50, won; The Forter, 107 [Kummer], \$5.30, \$2.90, won; The Forter, 107 [Kummer], \$5.30, \$2.90, second: Rate Bright, 103 [Lyke], \$3.50, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. Trompe Le Mort, Recount, and Nepperham ras.

Former Gopher Captain Wounded While in Action

St. Paul, Minn., May 15.-[Special.] -Lieut. Carleton S. Wallace of Minne polis, former captain of the University of Minnesota track team and star dis-tance runner, was wounded in action in France April 29. A letter received by his father carried this info Wallace is a first lieutenant of the Seventy-ninth company of the United States marine corps. Lieut. Wallace now is intelligence officer for his bat-tallon. It is his duty to censor letters

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Scoring his fifteenth win in eighteen games, parte Kieckhefer defeated John Moore, 57 to



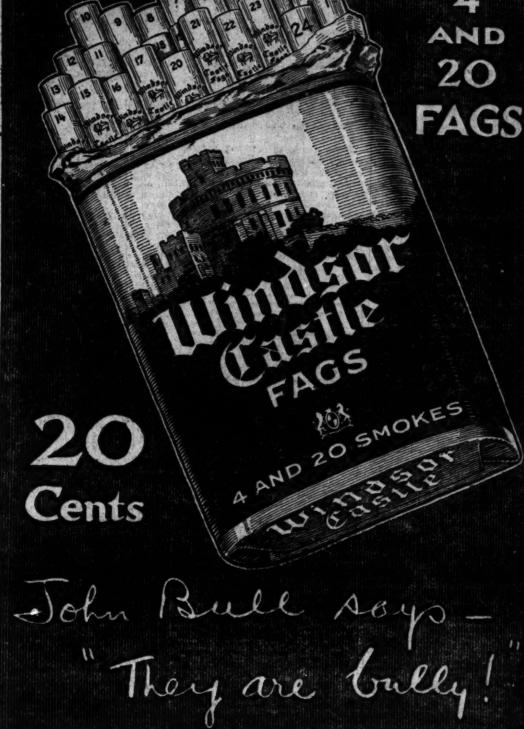
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SOMETHING



"FAGS" By Corporal Jack Turner

What tobacco really means to a soldier has been voiced in more poetry—good, bad and indifferent, but always heart-felt—than almost any other subject of the war. Here is a poem from the British army which became so popular abroad that it has been reprinted and widely distributed.

When the cold is making ice cream of the marrow of your bones, When you're shaking like a jelly and your feet are dead as stones, When your clothes and boots and blankets, and your rifle and your kit, Are soaked from Hell to Breakfast, and the dugout where you sit Is leaking like a basket, and upon the muddy floor The water lies in filthy pools, six inches deep or more; Tho' life seems cold and mis'rable and all the world is wet, You'll always get thro' somehow if you've got a cigarette.

When you're lying in a listening post 'way out beyond the wire, While a blasted Hun, behind a gun, is doing rapid fire; When the bullets whine above your head, and sputter on the ground, When your eyes are strained for every move, your ears for every sound-You'd bet your life a Hun patrol is prowling somewhere near; A shiver runs along your spine that's very much like fear; You'll stick it to the finish—but, I'll make a little bet, You'd feel a whole lot better if you had a cigarette.

When Fritz is starting something and his guns are on the bust, When the parapet goes up in chunks, and settles down in dust, When the roly-poly "rum-jar" comes a-wobbling thro' the air, "Til it lands upon a dugout—and the dugout isn't there; When the air is full of dust, and smoke, and scraps of steel, and noise, And you think you're booked for golden crowns and other Heavenly joys. When your nerves are all a-tremble, and your brain is all a-fret— It isn't half so hopeless if you've got a cigarette.

When you're waiting for the whistle and your foot is on the step, You bluff yourself, it's lots of fun, and all the time you're hep To the fact that you may stop one 'fore you've gone a dozen feet, And you wonder what it feels like, and your thoughts are far from sweet; Then you think about a little grave, with R. I. P. on top, And you know you've got to go across—altho' you'd like to stop; When your backbone's limp as water, and you're bathed in icy sweat, Why, you'll feel a lot more cheerful if you puff your cigarette.

Then, when you stop a good one, and the stretcher bearers come And patch you up with strings, and splints, and bandages, and gum; When you think you've got a million wounds and fifty thousand breaks, And your body's just a blasted sack packed full of pains and aches; Then you feel you've reached the finish, and you're sure your number's up, And you feel as weak as Belgian beer, and helpless as a pup—But you know that you're not down and out, that life's worth living yet, When some old war-wise Red Cross guy slips you a cigarette.

P. Lortllard Co., Established 158 years.

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VILLI mith Rom th Winning

TOUGH LUCI

for Washingt

BY I. E. SANBO on, D. C., Mar

Poster, first up in that oped an easy fly to Colling of a single over second looked for the finish of that account. Johnson could hardly drag his to, but he had life enous a safe drive into left high Ainsmith ran to the toughest hole William, with only one man cook Shotton on his head, t cost the laurels. It is hatsman and rolled to Daly once before did to

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mith Romps In Winning Run r Washington.

TOUGH LUCK

hington, D. C., May 15.—
al.]—Buck Weaver played
eighteen innings today withcovering that he had torn off
filiages in the top of his
foot when he sild into First
am Judge in the opening
When he took off his baseuse his foot began swelling
to could hardly limp to the
car. Tonight he was in bed
in prospect of staying there
idays. That will necessitate
Collins getting back into the
tomorrow with the alternaplaying Wolfgang at second. ing Wolfgang at second

BY I. E. SANBORN. n, D. C., May 15.—[Spe-most two full games today ams, Chicago's diminutive pitched Walter Johnson, n's giant northpaw, to an andstill, only to throw down autiful house of cards with

perfect day. Up to that fatal round Williams outpitched r opponent by a fair margin uigh tiring fast, seemed as chason. The Sox hurler was hard as the visitors landed a fast stuff and did not re-

ich which let in the only run y in the last half of the eight-

men had almost perfect con-their one pass apiece demon-Each let slip one wild pitch-ast inning, but Walter's came mner on second, while Claude's I with a man at third. There f those two slips, although the

ist a pop fly fall in between
a scratch hit.

Sor had six changes to break
a run column, while the Senadelly five in all that long row
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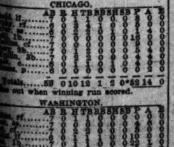
there will be a lot of overtime scraps this year, on account of the daylight this year, on account of the daylight saving move of the clock's hands.

John Collins was a busy guy in center and made several good captures.

Liebold pulled the most brilliant play, however, when he raced in and wrecked as base hit for Milan by a shoestring in the stand. sman and rolled to the stand. once before did the Senators man as far as third base. Four one of them reached the key-Twice Williams himself cut down at third by fine playing.

able for Seven Innings. to the seventh inning nothing coked like a hit was made off Wil-

first half of the fatal eight-Refers half of the fatal eight-Risberg tore off a double with one out. McMullin filed out, wild pitch let Risberg to third. had three and two called on all Johnson tried to pass him longly with a fourth ball. Schalk d out and rapped it almost into field, but Morgan made a good an ailed him at first. Score:



ILLIAMS' WILD PITCH LOSES 18 INNING BATTLE FOR SOX, 1-0 THE GUMPS-THEY MAY HAVE A GARDEN YET.

> OH WELL- I THINK I'LL MAKE A LITTLE GARDEN TODAY—
> MIN'S GOIN' OUT AND LITTLE
> CHESTER AND I'LL BE ALLAIONE.
> I'LL HAVE IT ALL FINISHED
> BY THE TIME SHE GETS
> BACK AND SURPRISE HER



HEY! CHESTER -COME HERE

GEE! LOOK AT ALL







CATHOLIC LEAGUERS

DEFEAT RIVAL PREPS

IN TWO BALL GAMES

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

allowed Marshall only two hits. Mar-

St. Ignatius Pounds Ball.

The St. Ignatius game was full

Grammar League

QUIGLEY, & ST. PATRICKS, S.

MACKS WIN IN 13TH.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Boston ... 15 10 .000 Wash'ton .11 12 .478 New York.13 11 .542 St. Louis .10 11 .476 Cleveland .13 11 .542 Philadeia .40 13 .435 CHICAGO .11 10 .524 Detroit ... 7 19 .368 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Wash'ton, St. Louis at N. York. Cleveland at Philadel. Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. New York.19 4 .826 Philadels. 10 11 CHICAGO .14 8 .636 Brooklyn . 8 14 Cincinnati 13 12 .530 St. Louis. 8 14

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

and caught it.

Johnson struck out Williams five to the insult by whaling out what Americans in their lineup, defeated

easy fly to Collins. Ainsmith o'clock, it was reeled off so fast it in the pinches. Nunamaker, who But where will I get off at single over second, but no would have been possible to play at caught for the Yankees for years, When Billy goes group? t account. Johnson was so tired it finished well inside of three hours. It finished well inside of three hours. The battle broke the season's record once. He scored one run and drove in ould hardly drag his feet to the but he had life enough left to for extra innings, but it is expected two others. Score:

a safe drive into left center on there will be a lot of overtime scraps

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St. Louis AB B H E New YR AB

> Joe Jackson called Manager Row-land on the phone early this morning and asked to have his baseball shoes sent to him. He told the boss he in turning painter to protect his fam

BY HIS OWN HAND

St. Louis, Mo., May 15.—Oliver P.

(Pat) Tebeau, who in the early days of the National league was manager and first shapied. Ainsmith tried to a beat out a little bounder to the filling the bases, but Lavan it the side out.

Seventeenth brought a few me of doubt and the first silp of time. With one down Minan a fly to short center and the first silp of time. With one down Minan a fly to short center and the center and the center and the control of the state out there. Shanks sint Williams stated after John.

BY HIS OWN HAND

St. Louis, Mo., May 15.—Oliver P.

(Pat) Tebeau, who in the early days of the National league was manager and first baseman of the Cleveland club, shot and killed himself here today follows. The beau of the center and the swamper of the safe out.

Seventeenth brought a few me of doubt and the first silp of limes. Tebeau man and for a year plloted the local club. He was succeeded by John J. MoGraw, now fit he New York Nationals. His brother, George Tebeau forced Milan at third.

Morgan fouled cut.

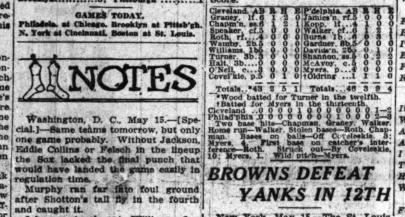
Give Johnson Scare, struck out when suit; find time to any when the Kansas City and the first silp of the control of the safe out there. Shanks single of the control of the safe out the control of the control of the control of the safe out the control of the control of the safe out the control of the safe out the control of the control of the safe out the control of the safe out the control of the control of the control of the safe out the control of the safe out the control of th

Sox started after Johnson hash caked out two safe hits with the down in the first inning. Gan-into a double play. Not until baseball team, made up largely of men from the middle west, defeated the grood opening. Murphy started fith a single and was sacrificed by Weaver. Gandil and Collins out.

2 RUN RALLY BEATING COVELESKIE, 3 TO 2

Philadelphia, Pa., May 15.—Coveles kie weakened in the thirteenth inning today after Cleveland had scored a run in the first half of the innine and Philadelphia won, 8 to 2. With one out, Capt. Oldring pinch hit a single, and Kopp.

With the bases filled, Walker hit sharply to Halt, who made a great one-hand stop and touched out Jamieson on the base line, but stumbled and of the base line, but stumbled and of the line of t with the winning run. Errors were responsible for both Cleveland runs. To eat from my own dinner pall



Browns, with seven former New York New York in a twelve inning game, The batting of an eye.

A feature of the scrap was that, al. 5 to 4. Shocker, one of the ex-Yankees, I know that I will not be scooped though it did not start until 4:30 gave ten bases on balls, but was strong By anything he'll say.



Caldwell, p.4 0 0 0

Totals .45 512 1 Totals .40 4 9 1

Miller batted for Frewter in twelfth.
Louis ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 5

Two base hits—Baker [2]. Shocker. Sirler lineabler.

Stolen bases—Sisier [3]. Ghooles, Gedeon. Three base hit—banamaker. Stolen bases—Sisier [3]. Ghooles, Gedeon. Three base hit—lineabler. Bases on balls—Love, 5: Caldwell. 1; Shocker. 10. Hits—Love, 4: in 4 income out in fifth. Hit by pitcher-yee [Gedeon]. Balk—Shocker. Struck out Love, 1: Caldwell. 2; Shocker, 3. Losing cher—Caldwell.

Totals ... 40 5 12 1 Totals ... 40 4 9 1

Whose work I much admire, But I do feel I'm posted up on Ma, and Rodey's choir—In a maker. Stolen bases—Sisier [3]. Ghooled I do that we've yet to pay.

Oh, where will I find time to a When Billy goes away?

When Billy goes away?

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Up at the front I'd never fall When I required a meal.

For though I've often heard it said Hun officers are richly fed, I'd leave their soup alone E'en were it fragrant, thick and hot For how'd I know the cook was not Related to Jean Crone?

With so much news to read. Although I start at breakfast And go ahead full speed, I never reach the want ads Till the middle of the day. How will I ever write a line When Billy goes away?

That I can pass right by Without, to be colloquial



Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 13; Chattanoora, 4.
Atlanta, 5; Memphis, 3.
Little Rock, 10; Birmingham, 0.
Nashville, 8; Mobile, 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Topeks, 5; Wichits, 4.
Hutchinson, 10; Jopin, 5.
Des Moines, 5; Sieux Otty, 1.
St. Joseph, 6; Omahs, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 4; Toronto, 0.
Newark, 8; Buffalo, 2.
Baltimore-Rochester, postponed.

HURLING AND BATTING OF PAUL HINKLE NET MAROONS 5-0 VICTORY

-Big 10 Standing

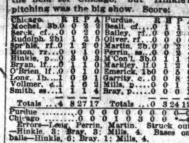
W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. the American a 75 1 330 Wisconsin 1 2 333 army, Freddie 3 3 1 756 Pardue 1 3 350 Zoellin, the crack sprinter and hurdier of the Uni-

BY MAROON.

Paul Hinkle was so stingy with base hits that the Maroons blanked Purdue, to 0, on Stage field Paul clause. three safe swats in nine innings and France on Monhad the Boilermakers popping the pill into the air or hitting soft grounders. den action is a He alked six men, but nifty support surprise to west saved him from being scored on. Paul also was busy with the bat, athletics.

making as many Lits as the entire Purtue team. His single put over the windue team. His single put over the win-ning run in the fourth round, when it institute track team. He afterwards followed safe blows by Rudolph and competed for the C. A. A. and was Sproehnle, and then in the sixth he looked upon as a sure point winner at started a raily with his third hit that Michigan.

Zoellin had a novel experience in get-



Hlinois, 4; Badgers, 0

Urbana, Ill., May 15.-[Special.]-Illinois kept on top in the Big Ten baseball race today when Capt. Leo Klein blanked the Badgers, 4 to 0. baseball race today when Capt. Leo Klein blanked the Badgers, 4 to 0. Klein was in great form, scattering the four hits which the visitors gained and the Illini fielded sharply behind him, Kopp's peg in the ninth haiting a dangerous rally. Bunched hits and Cardinal misplays netted three runs in the fourth, while singles by Edwards and Kopp contributed a run in the opener. Score:

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St. Paul, Minn., May 15 .- Joe Cobb catcher for St. Paul, today passed his physical examination for the national army, and he probably will report for service before the first of June. Cobb was obtained from the Detroit Americans. He is not a relative of the mighty Tyrus. His real name is Joseph Stanley Scrafin.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.
Navy, 26: St. Mary's College, 0.
West Virginia, 16: Colgate, 3.
Michigan, 5: Michigan Aggres, 2.



That's What Freddie Zoellin, Michigan Athlete Who Has Joined Canadian Service, Says He'll Do.

AGER to show the same fighting qualifications on the battlefiel he displayed on the athletical and not a bit discourt

ern followers of The Wolverine is FJZOELLIN,

drove in three more unnecessary runs and knocked Mills off the mound. Singles by Vollmer and Smith filled the bases after two were out and then Mills planted out two passes, forcing runs across before Bray could get warmed up.

Capt. Perrin of Purdue, and Capt. Perrin of Purdue, Capt. Perrin of Purdue up.

Capt. Perrin of Purdue, and war and as the U. S. would not take

Sproehnle, Long, and Smith starred in the neld for Chicago, but Hinkle's pitching was the big show. Score:

Discording to near those of plant to get the property of the sample of the s branch of the service. I have been assigned to No. 1 tank crew of our sec-

signed to No. 1 tank crew of our section, which means that I'll get to ride up the streets of Berlin.

"I'm wearing my old C. A. A. ring, and, believe me, it looks good. If you have a C. A. A. track suit and feel like lackett, 32.2 Riordan, 11.0 Dec. 71. 11 we have a track meet 'over there.'"

WOODS AND WATERS

BY LARRY ST. JOHN. FISHERMAN'S CLUB DINNER. HE Fisherman's Club of Chicago again smashed a precedent by holding another dinner, this time

stone, harder of men and appeared, fishes, was permitted to answer to the charge of being the mysterious balt fisherman referred to by the toast-master and furnished a satisfactory

Bruce Amsbury then told some of his famous French Canadian dialect stories, after which Francis Simmons

OF BALL PLAYERS **DUE FOR PROBING**

BOMBPROOF JOBS

Gen. Crowder to Look Into Cases of Draft Men Who Join War Plants.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]—The attention of Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder has been directed to the number of professional baseball players, subject to draft, who have suddenly found employment in steel plants and shippards. This is to be looked into, and a list of such cases is eing prepared, it became known to

One of the latest cases is that of Joe Jackson of the Chicago White Sox. who was placed in class 1 by his local board at Greeneville, S. C. When in-formed he had been advanced from class 4 to class 1 Jackson suddenly seared a position with a shi lant at Wilmington, Del.

One of Many Cases. There have been scores of such case and an investigation will determine whether these "bombproof" position have been secured with the consideration of the c

Catholic high school league teams ackled Chicago public high nines in two games yesterday, and in each case the parochial school players emerged victorious. De Paul academy beat Marshall High, 6 to 1, in a well player game at De Paul field. St. Igwill not take them to the war zone. natius won from Crane Tech, the west-

Salaries for Players. ern division leaders, 9 to 4, at Mark
White square.

McSwiggan's pitching for De Paul
kept that team on easy street, for he
allowed Marshall only two hits. Mar-

shall enjoyed fine pitching, also, but well bunched hits helped De Paul. Kopp and Geary of Macks Join Joe Jackson's Firm

hard batting, a spurt of four runs de-rived from two walks and four hits giving the Catholid boys a clear lead in the second round. Grimes of Crane poled a homer with one on in the third Philadelphia, Pa., May 15.—[Special]

The Bethlehem Steel company's Saseball league is making inroads into organized ball. Today Merlin Kopp, ohe of Contile Mack's finds, announced in had accepted a position as machinis with the Harian & Hollingsworth Ship building company of Wilmington with the Harian & Hollingsworth Ship-building company of Wilmington, whose team is a member of the Steel league. Pitcher Geary also accom-panied Kopp to the new position, and Joe Jackson of the White Sox has gone to the same plant. They engage as machinists and play ball on the side, but draw big ball players' salaries.

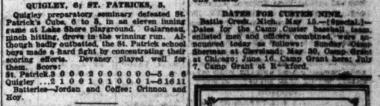
Fulton Wants to Fight, Jack Dempsey Preferred

Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.—[Special.]

Tom Andrews of the Cream City. A C. today received a telegram from Mike Collins, manager of Fred Fulton in which Collins says Fulton is read; to meet any heavyweight in the world Rausch, p. 1 1 0 1 Jack Dempsey preferred. Andrews may Totals... 4 11 21 11 stage a bout with these two as principals early in June. Totals... 9 14 21 6 Totals... 4 11 21 11. Ignatius 0 4 0 0 2 1 2 - 8 14 2 1 12. Ignatius 0 4 0 0 2 1 2 - 8 14 2 12. Ignatius 0 2 0 0 0 1 - 4 11 1 Errors—Hackett, Farel. Bowler. Two base ter-Riordan Dee. Three base hitz—Rouse. Three base hitz—Rouse. Three base on balls—McKenny. Weller, 3 Bausch 1 Bases on balls—McKenny. Weller, 3 Bausch 4.

Fulton Can't Meet 'Hope'; One-Sided, Comish Rules

Portland, Ore., May 15.—Negotia-tions for a six round bout here between Fred Fulton, challenger of Jees Wil-lard, and Frank Farmer. a Tacoma (Wash.) heavyweight, were abruptly ended today when the Portland boxing commission refused to sanction the match on the ground that it would be





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S. W. corner Jackson and State Mineapolis

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Property of the American Company Sold for \$87,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record resterday totaled 209 in number, in-colving \$293,718, comprising 170 in the city and 39 in the outlying townships, ncluding 31 under the Torrens system.

The sale of the American Malting company's plant on Goose island and a big Logan. Square apartment deal featured yesterday's real estate news. David S. Bosley of Bosley Bros., in the building material and wrecking business, was the purchaser of the malting company's plant, the consideration being reported at \$87,000, \$25,000 being paid in cash, while the balance, \$52.000, was represented by a purchase money mortgage. The ground has an area of 65,500 square feet and is improved with old seven and eight story buildings and three elevators. It is stated that no definite plans have been made by the purchasers looking to any changes in the property.

It is located on the north side of Bliss street between Hickory and Cherry streets, with a frontage on each street. The sale of the American Malting

reets, with a frontage on each street ad has a switch track from the Chi caro, Milwaukee and St. Paul leading nto the property. It is said the purchasers have been offered and refused profit of \$10,000. Edmund S. Cumnings and Hugo Sonnensohein attended to the legal details, while Mark Levy

Julian Apariments Sold.

The apartment deal was the pursase by Robert P. Hillinger from John Couleur of the Julian apartments at 107-25 Logan boulevard, between Milaukee and Sacramento avenues, for indicated consideration of \$140,000, be building occupies a lot 184x150 feet and contains thirty-five apartments of ur. Nive, and six rooms, having a five, and six rooms, having a annual rental of \$21,000. The er gave in part payment the ory store, office, and flat buildn 37%x184 feet at 910-12 Be ne at a valuation of \$32,500, sub-tion an incumbrance of \$14,600, and acant \$2x100 feet at the north-corner of Ashland avenue and sta street at a valuation of \$10.

ast week took title to a tract of 3.45 cres at the northeast corner of Ked-vale avenue and the Burlington tracks rale avenue and the Burlington tracks or an indicated consideration of \$30,000 from Mrs. Adelaide Crawford and diss Genevieve Crawford, has now concept the same to the Wisconsin Lime and Cement company for a stated conderation of \$46,500, giving to the Chiago Title and Trust company a trust leed to secure a part purchase money mortgage of \$41,076, ten years, at 6 arcent.

Winnetka Transaction.
cord was made of the transfer by
am Aitken of Glencoe to WilhelC. Pitcher of Winnetka of five
of residence property in Winnet-Foxdale avenue 160 feet south of North avenue, lot 64x151 feet, east front, with frame dwelling, which was conveyed for a stated consideration of \$10,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000.

Louis V. Logenmann has conveyed to Ross H. Welch the property in Rockwell street 212 feet south of Ainsile street, lot 30x125 feet, east front, with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$21,200, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,200.

Flat Changes Hands. Flat Changes Hands.

The apartment property in Maryland avenues, 48 feet north of Sixtyseventh atreet, lot 100x125 feet, west front, has been conveyed by Frank D. Lobraice to Martha D. Planett for an indicated consideration of \$37,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000.

Mary Rohrbacher has conveyed to Minnie Rakenius the property in Winthrop avenue 134 feet north of Bryn Mawr avenue, lot 65x150 feet, east front, with improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$16,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,000.

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BY LESTER COLBY.

Action Opens Today. d skirts to sleep over these eliminations. nvenes at 9 o'clock in the and it is the prearranged

ction of the jurymen today up the matter. It was appar-

ard is with him. Rough Road Ahead.

ys for the defense are not about the matter, but they ent expects him to do all power to convist the woman ed his wife. On the other hand, man, Miss Lusk, can tell, it is some stories of trips to Chiand to hetels there and that if ral government may consider developments not to the dou

of Asks Delay Until Can Decide Questions

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was given the city coun-mittee on railway terminals y that the Chicago commisrailway terminals had about ad its work of drawing up the ans. Officials of the railroad asked to come before the com-ind explain their ideas. believed that the city and the officials can agree on the electropian, but there are other which are expected to cause One of these is as to who shall the cost of constructions via

he cost of constructing via-Transfusion Used to Life of John Conrad

V in an effort to save the life Conrad, son-in-law of Robert uillionaire of Waukegan, who anemia in the North Chicago A. F. Conrad, a brother, and latives, gave of their blood.

TIS HER HOME AGAIN.

his De Leo of 830 South Oakley

ho left her home and husband a esturning three weeks later, again

TINNEY

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

For Mr. Tinney is the dickey bird of this new entertainment, enlivening by his cheerful presence what threatens to become the usual hip-and-buzzum fair, the conventional accumulation of many bodies and few brains that has its source in the Winter Garden of New York.

Mr. Shubert, the astute showman, summons Mr. Tinney early in the play, ere your eye is much awearied of the flesh and then interpolates him at judicious intervals as a leavening ingredient. Just when you have

which will try Miss Grace ing ingredient. Just when you have decided that you never wish to hiss the next shoulder you see, and that you won't use talcum even when you shave, Mr. Tinney arrives with some rare clowning and again saves the night—Mr. Tinney and Mr. Corbett, his

anxious to collect 10 cents from Mr Corbett, and their several colloquies are frivolous masterpleces of give-and-take. One remarked last evening a Tinney and Mr. Lardner (when Mr. Lardner tries), and one can pay neither ed by the judge, state, and of them a better compliment, can one?

ust be seated in the box. Most of Mr. Tinney's stuff is new to this sector, and it is clean. Which is more than may be said of the stuff of Henry in the current revels.

Mr. Lewis has a popular way with him, and frequently he can entice a laugh from the most reluctant Winter Gardener. His riddles are sturdy and sure-fire, and he has the expert vaude over. He can sing. But there are moments in that scene in the "Woman's Hotel" that are sheerly revolting. Even bed-chambers may with comfort upon the stage be descrated. And after this interval in "Doing Our Bit " you feel ashamed to lay your head

As for the rest of it, numerous girls and women swarm around the auditorium like bees, creeping to and fro upon the runway and up and down among the alsles, seeking the middle west hollyhook. Some of them are west hollyhook. Some of them are fair; others are merely blonde. Some are dark, others are even darker. They are tall, they are short, they are slim, they are plump, and they leave in your eye no reason to doubt what else they are. Some of them have knees, which I shall not knock; nature are a little covered with pagan vestments which seem to be the creation of a loony Lucille; or a swell modiste in the haphazard throes of a nightmare; or a ladies' tailor upon a bat. They appear in one number, for instance, modestly dressed in front,

If you chance to be sitting in an lle directly ahead of the in your ear, for "A Candy Boy," beterinarian some exception- stowing upon you dubious confections

Electric Killed by Train

Henry C. Beck, 60, 1454 Otto street, a flagman employed by the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad, was killed at the Colfax street crossing in Evanston last night by a train which continued four weeks. The council finance committee last week listened to the train, bound for Waukegan, was being driven by Fred Adams, 3251 Clifton avenue. He told the police Beck to avenue. He told the police Beck to apparently misjudged the speed of the train and started across the tracks. He was struck and thrown to one side. The matter was referred back to Cortain was stopped, but when the crew reached Beck he was dead.

The suit was set for trial in the case against Era Bond, formerly wealthy Minneapolis broker, on trial before Judge Robert E. Crowe in the Criminal court on a charge of conspiration for a definite point of the case against Era Bond, formerly wealthy Minneapolis broker, on trial before Judge Robert E. Crowe in the Criminal court on a charge of conspiration for a definite point of the police Beck he was stoled by Bond, the witness said he learned.

CITY NOW HOPES TO GET \$130,342

For Mr. Timey is the dickey bird Former Harris Employe Says Firm Owes All Money Asked.

the Harris Brothers company for un pald garbage bills caused several mem to declare that any out of court set-tlement of the claim of \$130,342 prob-

Surprise, therefore, was evinced when the discovery was made that the city has uncovered a new star witness, a man formerly affiliated with the Harris company, who is willing to swear

The newly discovered witness is James R. Deane, an engineer. He helped the Harris concern get the contract to purchase the city dried gar-bage from its reduction plant and was one of the men who represented the company in all its conferences with the company in all its conferences with the city authorities on garbage matters. It develops that Mr. Deane was not found by the city's law department until after Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, had called the attention of Corporation called the attention of Corporation Counsel Ettelson to him. This was last April, more than two years after the city filed suit. According to a member of the city legal department it ook days for an investigator to locate

and when they turn you find their did not, the provisions of the contract backs unblushingly en deshabille. Brothers could refuse to accept the

from the property man. There more "costumes" in "Doing Our Bit" than there are beggars in Spain, and they are just as solicitous. That is, if you except the Egyptian dance in which Miss Mildred Holliday appears, and for whose exposures this realism of the purchasers would be glad to take care of that but if he did the purchasers would lose the rags and cans, which were rich in grease. The Harris company representatives then decided to withdraw their complaint and accept the

Judels and Miss Ada Lewis in funny burlesques of the drama, and Miss Virginia Fissinger, a sprightly dancer.

There are a lot of other things in "Doing Our Bit"—in fact, it has all that an American revue should have except one—and that is the inconsequential element of "class."

The debt kept growing larger in the Debt Grew.

"Along in the latter part of 1914 the grease market became very unsteady, and it was hard to get cash for the product of Harris Bros. We went to Health Commissioner George B. Young and urged that the city give more time to pay. Dr. Young granted the request. The debt kept growing larger quest. The debt kept growing larger until the city brought its suit." deposition was taken at Houston, Tex.,

month ago.
The suit was set for trial in the 15 Indictments Against

IN GARBAGE SUIT

defendant company. has offered the city one half the city's claim. The coropinion to the finance committee, stated it might be very difficult for the city to recover the full amount of its

lmost up to the time of the filing of the company's assertion that the city

garbage. It never refused. "There never was any controversy except over one matter. At one time

Mrs. Palmer Will Expected to Dispose of \$15,000,000 Delay in offering the will of Mrs.

Potter Palmer for probate was ex-plained yesterday to be due to the difficulty in obtaining the addresses of the old legatees, many of whom are former servants. Attorney Silas H. Strawn declared, however, that he expected that the will would be filed either today or tomorrow—probably tomorrow. It is expected that it will Mr. Deane's statement of the case coincides with that of col. Allen, now serving with the United States expeditionary forces in France. Col. Allen's be obtained. dispose of an estate of \$15,000,000 be obtained. .

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PHONE TO NAB

"Want to catch a murderer?"

Thus Nemesis, strictly modern, float

Five minutes later James met Nen esis in the persons of Detectives Pat

rick Collins and George McCormick

enlist to go to war, but that he go

"I'll go fight if they let me go."

"Will they let me go if I go to war?"

ly wanted for murder.

turned down every time.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

SAY, HERE'S A STORY I HAVEN'T READ - BY VAN LOAN! I'M GOING TO SAVE IT- IT'S A GOLF STORY - GEE!"

THE TRIBUNE of May 14 in a dis-A MURDERER patch from a Pacific port telling of the arrival of the Rt. Hon. William Morris Hughes, described him as "former premier of New Zealand." Mr. Hughes

out a moment later with two detectives and overtake Jame Phillipo, who two years ago shot to death Tony Tuinsio in front of 1310 West Ohlo street. James killed Tony that he might win heart and hand of Mary, last name

lice nearly got him, and he went to Brie, Pa., returning here about a year ago. Lest inight, while he strolled

light suit, light, hat, and tan shoes. No, I won't tell who I am. I don't ARE DISMISSED that the baby was carried away in Dr. Dearborn state the baby was carried away in Dr. Dearborn state the baby was carried away in Dr. Dearborn state the bab

James said he had been trying to torney Hoyne's investigation of gambling slot machines. The indictment bling slot machines. The indictment was withdrawn and Mr. Hoyne did not supply the commission with any evidence against Luthardt. Nobody appeared against Luthardt yesterday when the commission called his case. peared against Luthardt Propody appeared against Luthardt yesterday when the commission called his case.

Circuit Court Judge Walker has ordered Luthardt reinstated and paid his salary for the time he has been under

Doctor Says Stolen Car

the case against Era Bond, formerly

ACCUSE WOMAN **BEFORE JURY OF** SELLING A BABY

Evidence that the two day old baby of Miss Clara Thull was sold by Mrs. monwealth.

Mary Dausch, a midwife, of 504 Aldine avenue, to Mrs. Blake Okey of Denver, Colo., for \$50 was introduced before the grand jury yesterday. Miss Thull alleges she sought relief of Mrs. Dausch, who charged her \$200 and by frighten to the broker.

Niel Lykke, owner of most of the land involved, put through the deal, Mr. Ringer representing the ownership of a minor parcel.

Illinois took the child from her.

Mrs. Anna Beresch of 944 West Fiftyninth street and Mrs. Anna McCall of Mrs. Ringer representing the ownership of a minor parcel.

Illinois took the child from her.

Mrs. Anna Beresch of 944 West Fiftyninth street and Mrs. Anna McCall of The line will run from One Hundred and Thirtymother of Mrs. Okey, told the grand avenue to One Hundred and Thirtyfirst street and Brandon avenue.

Flenz of 3155 South Halsted street to Plenz of 3155 South Halsted street to Plenz of Albert for adoption.

that the gardening might reopen the controversy with Cap'n George

ington Streeter. Speaking for the owners, to whom salary for the time he has been under suspension. The city has an appeal pending in this case, but it is believed that Luthardt will be reinstated.

The commission discharged three patrolmen—Arthur E. Horr for attempted rape; Herman T. Hansen, for falling to arrest a man with a revolver, and Timothy J. Quirk for being absent without leave. the question of ownership into court.
"Hundreds of millions of dollars are was Sold by Era Bond The owners ask only to be protected.

Was Sold by Era Bond The owners ask only to be protected. in their possession. They are fearful of anything that might revive litiga-

before Judge Robert E. Crowe in the Rescued by Friends When Canoe Capsizes in Lake

AT LAST!

Hegewisch is going to be connected with the rest of Chicago. For the first time in its history that community is going to have street car transportation.

The city council committee on local transportation.

Testimony was introduced to show that the baby was carried away in Dr. ARE DISMISSED

Charges against William H. Luthardt, secretary to Charles C. Healey when the latter was chief of police, were dismissed yesterday by the civil service commission.

Luthardt was indicted in State's Atterney's detectives.

Testimony was introduced to show that Dearborn street between the that the baby was carried away in Dr. Dearborn station and Archer avenue, by having street car tracks in these and corrections I have made. Lemme thoroughfares torn up and sold as junk. The tracks belong to a company which used to operate a storage battery car line, but it passed out of existence years ago, and the tracks now belong to the city. The rails are expected to bring enough as junk to repave portions of the streets.

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BARS WARGARDEN

Cop Taking Girl Home Foils a \$7,000 Robbery

Dr. J. A. Vincent, Former Mayor of Springfield, Dead

Springfield, Ill., May 15 .- Dr. John Frank Cummings, 4313 Lake Park alexander Vincent, former mayor of avenue, a machinist, was rescued from this city and at one time a member of the Illinois general assembly and of canoe upset in the lake off Forty-fourth the state board of health, died at his o'clock. If he reads this story he prob-

CON MEN HEREBY WARNED NOT TO TRUST A PRINTER

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Police Seek 'Geo. Brown.' of Many Aliases, but He's Gone.

save some prospective "sucker" a lot of money. In the meantime Detective Sergeants Thomas McFarland and eorge De Mar are looking for George

Also he is known as George E. Wilson, Charles Harris, and Charles Carter. He is believed by the police to be a pupil of Joseph Weil, "The Yellow Kid," a confidence man de luxe, but Weil will, in all probability, not be overjoyed in the mediocre ability of hi

Arrested at Breakfast George was arrested on May 9 as was nibbling at a breakfast of figs Hotel Sherman grill. Detective Ser geants De Mar and McFarland trouble bureau, where he was booked as a va agrant, with natty tailoring and suc He was shortly released on \$4 nds signed by Jerry Murray. It may e mentioned in passing that Jerry is low looking for George, too.

now looking for George, too.

But was George nonplussed by mere arrest? He should hope not.

On Wednesday, a week ago, he appeared in the office of the Cahill-Igoe Printing company; 117 West Harrison street. James T. Igoe, president of the concern and city cierk, by the way, was in the office. George thrust his hand into his inner pocket and drew forth four pages torn from a copy of McClure's magazine.

ago. Last night, while he strolled down Commercial avenue in South Chicago, a voice was talking over the phone to Desk Sergeant Dan McCarthy.

"Want to catch a murderer?" said the voice. "Well, he's walking down Commercial avenue, dressed up in a Commercial avenue in South Halsted street to Commercial avenue.

CHARGES AGAINST

Then, as Mr. Igoe assured him he was thorough to continued something like this:

"I want these pages set up in type.

To be arrow to catch a murderer?" said to have applied to pound the continued something like this:

"I want these pages set up in type.

To be arrow to catch a murderer?" said to have applied to pound to count and the committee may be able to repair the committee may be

And he handed Mr. Igoe a picture of himself. Mr. Igoe looked at the magazine pages, looked at George; looked at the picture George handed him." The picture and George looked alike, but "Brown" didn't sound like "Bond."

Five burglars who had broken into the store of J. M. Davis, 5815 North Clark street, a dealer in women's apparel, early Wednesday morning, had piled \$7,000 worth of stock on an automobile truck when Policeman Thomas Sheridan of the Warren avenue station walked by.

The patrolman, who was eccorting his flancée to her home, became suspicious and notified the Summerdale police. He waited until the patrol wagon arrived and then joined in the efforts to capture the burglars. They field but after a chase one of them was arrested.

The foreman Sees.

The foreman saw. Also he had a dim recollection of having read somewhere

ets of the eager, not to say greedy, by showing them magazine articles con-cerning their (the swindlers) great mining enterprises.

The foreman set up the pages as

nember he may call for his printing so in the 'and of Cahill-Igoe plant this morning at 11 o'clock if he reads this story he so ably will be in Honolulu by this time.

And the dupe who was to have been fleeced will have saved his money.

Mr. Woolley Disclaims.
From Passaic, N. J. Mr. Woolley, who used to be a Chicago newspaper man and whose literary work has been seized for such base uses, sent this tel-

seized for such base uses, sent this telegram yesterday:

"I never wrote such an article and never heard of Henry Bond; evidently a fraud. I once wrote an article for McClure's magazine on Pope Yeatman, mining engineer for the Guggenheims, whose salary was around \$100,000 a year, published in McClure's, April. 1914. Nobody has a right to use my name on any mining article whatever."

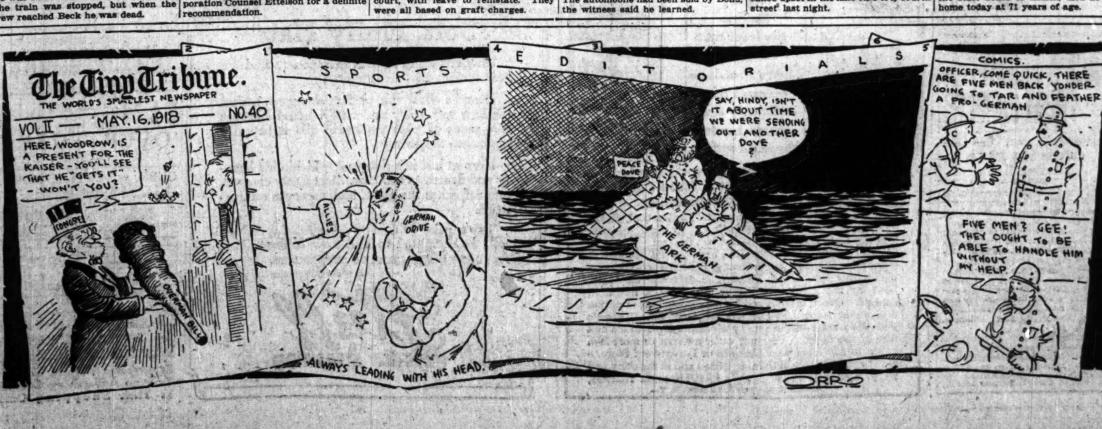
From which it would seem that the name of "Wilson" also is a forgery and probably was used in a fraud zimilar to that which George Brown proposed.

posed.

Detective Sergeants De Mar and Me-Farland went looking for George last night, but he he has checked out.

State Officials to Work on North Dakota Farms

Bismarck, N. D., May 15.—Ninety state officials and employés, headed by Gov. Frazier, and including practically every department head and employé at the state house, today signed a pledge to spend their ten days' vacation this year at work on a farm during the



JACK NORWORTH'S

CHUMMY MUSICAL REVUE

AT THE STUDEBAKER THEATRE

EASHIONS BLUE BOOK BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Cor-spondence.]—During the day ou may be Capt. Dorothy enes of the so-and-so service Farmer Dorothy Jones. get a good rain, but after trietie duties are over, don't ou just long for the fluffest and frilliest and most feminine of antidotes-not to say panti-

are all right to work in, and we irmly believe that his war is going to remove many

which have formerly restricted romen from being comfortable at t work or at play. but we can't be ons all the me, and heigh-ho for that cool, crisp

m the closet door!

panying frock of taffets with its simple fichu of white chiffon nd rose grosgrain is feminine nging one's mind. Very ke a Kate Greenaway dress it on and evening service, ere it is. The ruffles on sleeve an the taffets foundation. The completing touch is a knot



Lucky for Ruby

She Wasn't Tried

BY GUY F. LEE.

Miss Dean's contributions to curren

Syllabus Issue Is Delayed.

Issuance of the Syllabus, year book of Northwestern university, has been postponed until next Monday, according to the syllabus of the syllabu

los to announcement by Miss Mary Ross Potter, dean of women and fac-uity adviser for the Syllabus. Delay in obtaining several pictures of North-western men in the war sone was the reason given for the delay.

FROM PIMPLES

Scattered All Over, One Cake Cuticura Soap and Box Ointment Heal.

"When I was about nine years old my face broke out in pimples. We used everything and when I was four-teen I was treated, but it did no good. The pimples were both large and small, and some festered and others scaled over. They were scattered all over my late, and my face looked a fright.

"Then I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Scape and Olimment. I bought a box of Cuticura Cointment and a cales of Cuticura Scap, and hefore they were used I was healed." (Signed) Miss Violet Brewer, Wymore, Nebrashs, Sent. 3, 1917.

FACE A FRIGHT

BY J. P. H. HEIDE. NO. 73. WHAT CAN BE SOWN OR

red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, early and late celery, celery cabage (petsal), summer endive, kale, oblirabi, leek (to obtain larger plants). remarked:
"Huhl where did she hide all tham
good looks the papers told about?"
Then the pair went inside to see on and late head lettuce.

beans, navy beans, pole beans, string how Ruby was getting away with it. They saw the stage hands clearing season, and late carrots, Swiss chard, early, midseason, and late sweet corn, garlio sets, leek, New Zealand spinach.

and putting up the signs, "Ruby Dean," on each side of the proscentum arch. They had some difficulty getting to plants), parsisy, tarragon (plants).

TRANSPLANT NOW FROM HOT.
BED OR WINDOW BOX—Brussels sprouts, early and late cabbage, early and late cabbage, early and late cabbage, savoy cabbage, cauliflower, early celery, kohirabi.

TRANSPLANT NOW FROM COLD FRAME—Brussels sprouts, early and late cabbage, savoy cabbage, cauliflower, early and late cabbage, savoy cabbage, cauliflower, early and late cabbage, carly and late red cabbage, savoy cabbage, calliflower, early and late cabbage, early and late red cabbage, savoy cabbage, calliflower, celeviac, early and late red cabbage, early and late red cabbage,

but after the heads are formed that of an apple they turn brown and (2) When should I plant red kidbeans and dwarf Limas dried for ter use? (3) Is celery easily and tably grown in the home garden? When should the plants be set out winter use? (5) Should a different umber be planted for elicing and pickling or term a general number.

Miss Dean's contributions to current variety consists of three numbers—two-thirds patriotic and the other third romantic. The romance involves a ballad, spoken, etc., to the accompaniment of a concentrated spetlight, and a rose she carries as she speaks. The patriotism is composed of those highly original lyrics, "They Were All Out of Step But Jim " and " When Alexander Takes His Ragtime Band to France."

A jury recently acquitted Miss Dean of being a bad little girl. It was fortunate, indeed, for Ruby that she was not on frial as an actress. (4) When should the plants be set out for winter use? (5) Should a different encumber be planted for slicing and for pickling or can a general purpose variety be used? (6) My cucumbers bear profusely [in Iowa], but the pickles always shrink after being in the vinegar a few days. (7) What is a safe remedy for eabhage worms?—Mrs. L. J. O'N.

A—(1) Probably tied when the curds are wet or tied too tightly. If the ground is infected sterilize by scaking it with one part formaldehyde to 250 parts water. Do not use the same bed for any of the cabbage family (Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, kale, kohirabi, rutabaga, turnip) year after year, but rotate crops. If seed is suspected of coming from diseased plants scak it fifteen minutes in the same solution. (2) From May 15 to June 26, Limas not later than May 31.

(3) Tes. (4) Six weeks after sowing, not later than June 30. (5) General purpose. (9) The earlier pickings always do. (7) Arsenste of lead spray until two-thirds headed; then white hellebars, spray, if necessary. Hand picking on alternate days is effective in the small home garden if begun at their first appearance and the small resen caterpillars destroyed.



Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

THE BREAD TASTE.

barley flour question, I want to say a few words in defense before I present "attack." First, one of my sime in life, persistently pursued to the extent sometimes of cooking until I nearly drop, is, so far as I have any influence, to raise the standards of eating. Standards in this most essential part of human behavior are lower than most people can possibly imagine.
By the way, to label a bread
"health" bread is quite hateful to me,
because I believe all breads should be
health breads. Some people label these
breads more frankly. Nevertheless we do have reason to believe that som of the war breads are ill health breads

one section of our country rather despise another section because in the latter sugar is put into corn bread. There is reason for both things. Breads should not be sweet to be true breads, but a little sweet does make palatable certain quick breads that are not, perhaps, cooked in a way to make the sweetening dispensable. But yellow sweetening dispensable. But yellow corn meal has a kind of sweetness of itself that makes it unlike the more neutral flavored wheat.

ing customs, we cannot guess how far. For one thing, we shall eat less candy For one thing, we shall eat less candy and we shall learn to eat some of our least some of our least some of our least some of our least some our taste. We can restore our taste to normal with them as we formerly did with white bread.

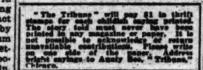
But about that barley flour. I have thad some barley flour out of which I made at Christmas time cakes as season greetings that received rather exaggerated encomiums. I got good bread out of the barley, but not a bread that had that refreshingly neutral taste of white bread. Hundreds or thousands have used barley flour in that most easy success, from a palatable standpoint, a spice cake. With sweetening and fruits no one can tell the what the flour base is in the case of a number of cake combinations.

for Her Acting shortage came. And next, before barley, comes rice. With rice and different combinations we can make more
universally agreeable breads than are
at present, except perhaps in the hundredth case, made with barley. And
potato can be used with each and all
to extend or lessen their more positive

mediately acted on by the director. If
in the midst of the modern story the
fellow who had written about Abraham
and Sarah got lonesome and thought
tt was time for his "bit" again, why
the director stopped everything to
humor him.

He would say: "We'll just put in a Outside of McVicker's theater hangs a group of pictures of Miss Ruby Dean, erstwhile of furore in the daily press in connection with the demise of a gentleman in her apartment. Two young women of certain claim to pulchritude paused yesterday to gaze upon the photographe, and one, with that gentle charity that characterizes the opinions of one lady for another,

Bright Sayings of the Children



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Where Do You Suppose They Got That Stuff?

"RESTITUTION." nced by Mona.
And by Howard Gape,
soled at the Auditoria

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and I have my sus Nobody even hinted at such a possi ility-but I'll bet you the thing wa bility—but I'll bet you the thing was complied in Durning! It occurred to somebody how good it would be for the insane to use their minds, so they said: "WHY don't you have them write a scenario?" The idea being broached to the inmates was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm—only they didn't knew what to call it, and of course to call anything or anybody one must have a name to call it by. Suddenly one with a keener intellect than all the rest shouted:

"I have it! Let's call it 'Restitution.'"

"WHY?" the others wanted to knew

naturally.

"Because it rhymes with Institution!" replied the one with the keen
intellect. Whereupon the others all
clapped and called him Master and
hurried away to their various retreats
to write the scenario. to write the scenario.

what the flour base is in the case of a number of cake combinations.

My correspondent says she objected to the sentence, "At the worst, such breads are too bad for words." Then she says: "Yes, at the worst, they are; but not at the best. I objected to that sentence, as I feel it may have discouraged housewives who hope to use no wheat until the next harvest."

People were formerly not discouraged because they could not make bread out of pastry flour. Consider barley in the class of pastry flours, and keep it there, is my idea for the present. There is about enough of it for that satisfactory use. Let us center our attention on corn meal and corn flour for breads. Secondarily, let it be on oat meal. Thousands are doing this because they knew a fine oat meal bread recipe before the wheat shortage came. And next, before barley, comes rice. With rice and different combinations we can make more

humor him.

He would say: "We'll just put in a subtitle reading 'Bring forth Abraham and Barah' and have a scene showing them emerging from the tomb. Suit you all right, Old Top?"

"Wait till: I see it," Old Top would reply cannily. When they emerged, however, he wasn't suited. He didn't like Abraham's clothes.

The story loss magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge of return invariable contributions. From a return in the property recome in with a penny. I asked her where she found it and she said: "I carned it You see. Carter called me a bad girl and I was going to fight him, but he had some pennies, so I told him if he would give me a penny I wouldn't fight him—and he did."

Virginia had just recovered from having the mumps, and grandma said to have the mumps. "O," she replied. "AUTORS—Hundreds of others used." "It is sixteen thousand feet long, more or less, and the program says itself "AUTORS—Hundreds of others used." "The more you see it—the more you want to see it." I should say, the more you see it the more you want to see it." I should say, the more you see it the more you want to see it." I should say, the more you're going to have to see of it. I will say, though, that some of the photography is beautiful.

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girls of the first families of France and Belgium, content before the war to sad the lives of social butterflies, will not be so content afterward unless they can do something more useful, ecording to Miss Suzanne Silverof Belgium, who spoke yesterday at the Hamilton club in the interests of

Mus Suzanne

her country. "The girls have seen so much more now," she declared, " that they will not want to go back to the old way. "It is only the American soldie girl and talk to her in the absence of a chaperon. The Belgians know that

in a cage and send him around the world. Just see how far he'll get." The Hamiltonians applied that.

Miss Silveroruys will speak today at we shall continue to do so." he Union League club and at the

they can trust the American men.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

Woman's Club of Evanston.

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The Soul of Buddha," with Theda Bara. AUDITORIUM, Congress, near Wabsch— Restitution," spectacle. BANDBOX, Madison, near De Sallo— "Missing Links," with Norma Tallanders. BEFOU DERAM, 114 South Staff—"Up the Road with Sallie," with Commission

Talmades.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"Wild Youth," drama.

CASTNO, 58 West Madison—"The
Bisky Road," with Dorothy Phillips.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Let's
Get a Divorce," with Ellie Buris.

COLONIAL, 28 West Randoph—"Tarsan of the Area." with Elmo Lincoln. zan of the Apes," with Elmo Lincoln.
GEM, 450 South State—" Keith of the
Border." with Roy Stewart; vaudeville.
LVEIC, State, near Jackson—" Martha's
Vindication." with Norms Talmadge.
OLYMPIC, Randolph, near Clark—
"Hearts of the World," with Robert
Harron. Harron,
ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Mich-lean—"The Buschird." with Tula Bells.
ORPHEUM, State, near Monros—"My Four Tears in Germany." chronicle of events.

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FASTINE, 68 West Madison—"Today," with Florence Reed.

FLAYHOUSE, 66 West Madison—"Revelation," with Alla Nazimova.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"My Own United States," with Arnoid Daly.

STAR, 69 West Madison—"The Matrimaniac," with Douglas Fairbanks.

WORLD, 61 West Eandolph—"The Begrar Woman," drams.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—"M'liss," with Mary Pickford.

Women in Uproar at C. N. D. Meeting Over Loan Work

woman's committee of the morratio national committee and cretary of the woman's Liberty loan minitee, greated excitement today ring the morning esssion of the nanal conference of the woman's comttee of national defense by declar-

states an organisation paralleling that of the defense committee in order "to secure the highest efficiency."

Mrs. Funk's statement was resented, as her action had been, and it is intimated that she may be asked to resign from the defense committee, but the statement of Mrs. Bass broke up the statement of Mrs. Bass broke up the session, delegates from every part of the room interrupting with indignant

The women of the defense commit-tee maintain that the Liberty loan committee should work through the Liberty loan chairman appointed by the state chairman of the woman's committee of national defense.

The Liberty loan committee insists on appointing its own state chairman

on appointing its own state chairman. Hitherto it has "nominated" a woman, whose name has been submitted to the state chairman in each case by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, national chairman of the woman's committee,
The state chairman, however, usually has approved the nomination, but if
not the Liberty loan chairman continued to act under the authority conferred by the Liberty loan committee.
In a number of states confusion and

that is the American custom and that

A girl I know bought the makings of a lilac colored organdy dress, and when she got it home she agreed with her mirror that it wasn't the most flattering tone she could have applied to herself. It faded her out quite a little bit. She couldn't take the goods back, and so the next best thing was to get a color that would undo the fadeout work of the lilac. adeout work of the lilac.

to her from a devoted suitor. And what should be in the box but liles and the palest pink gladioli, which made a lovely color combination and also decided the complementary color for the liles dress goods.

Did it ever occur to you that when rou are in doubt about color combinations a good florist's window is an ingration? Or better still is a study of an individual flower of several colors, which never falls on effective color harmony. Or you might try out different combinations of flowers until a satisfactory idea greets you. This color hunting is delightful work, and every woman knows what the right colors mean to her looks.

Mrs. Bass intended to allay the irritation brought about by the speech of Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Illinois, vice chairman of the woman's Liberty loan committee and chairman for Liberty loan of the woman's committee of national defense, in which she had admitted having created in a number of states an organization paralleling that

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of our commit-tee that the cooperative relationship was attempted in the beginning." Mrs. Bass said. "I think it might have been better for us to have had an entirely dependent organization making use of the members of the woman's com-mittee of the Council of National Defense wherever they are gracious enough to desire to help us. But very

Right' Combination of Colors Means Much to One's Looks FENWICK ARBUCKLE BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY WAS IT YOU?

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mage Sale had a genera esterday afternoon at the ous committees were asked their views. The sale is ember, and again at the old

est feature this year is the Donations committee, of The clever part of these speci s is that they may include any lesirable thing, from a house down to a Jersey cow or i t at all walking on the rights vileges of Mrs. Harry Howard have the jewelry counter

hemselves ready and able to ything" are issuing a series -alls for the small objects that ring future joy to bargain hunt-Mrs. Harry Shearson has taken showing herself to be a most ion were beyond words, owous desires for operatic and Martha Wilson presided at yes-

meeting. The rummage sale he benefit of the Children's L. C. Eckenfelder of the French the has been one of the military

mmer. In a few days he is his wife and children here Maj. Eckenfelder's extension was a surprise, as he had exnews from France to the tion.

incurcement is made by Mr. and a George H. Rowell of 2041 Bradley and the marriage of their daughter, in to Lieut George W. Grace. The ding took place at Houston, Tex. he wedding of Miss Marie Louise and daughter of John M. Hubbard at 1020 Clyde avenue, to Corperal
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mast a rough coast, guarded from acroaching tides by huge purple the gray sea fawns; cajoling threatening, it bares its fangs as advances of its green clinging are thrown back upon them—are thrown back upon them—are this water color "Surging by George F. Schults which awarded the William H. Tuthill of \$100 in the present water color at the Art institute.

The Camera club exhibit at the



of five members of the entire sophomore class to be taken into the Alpha society.

Lieut. and Mrs. James McKesson Bower are visiting in Chicago. He, a veteran of the sea in the war with Spain, was for a time engaged in the training of the recruits at Great Lakes. He is now at Grand Rapids. They have been to Washington for the funeral of Anthony Augustus Sousa, who died last week in Rocky Ford, Col. Mrs. Bower is a sister of the deceased and of Lieut. John Philip Sousa.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slade of Highland Park, who are at Old Point Comfort, will return about June 1.

Time Sisters Wed at Same Time

The clan of Schmidt indulged in wholesale matrimony Tuesday. Three sisters bearing that patronymic took unto themselves husbands who have often names, but as a compromise the officiating clergyman's name was Schmidt.

The wedding party assembled at 3 of her pretty girls and otherwise enciled avenue, and marched to the St. James Evangelical Lutheran church at Garfield avenue and Orchard street. Thousands of the Tanks already is a sister of the deceased and of Lieut. John Philip Sousa.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slade of Highland Park, who are at Old Point Comfort, will return about June 1. Aurora, Ill., May 15.—[Special.]— The Illinois Congress of Mothers and

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Party Planned by

South Shore Club

A new form of benefit, a national patriotic bridge tournament, will be held at the South Shore Country club on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the proceeds to go to the Chicago branch of the Red Cross, Milton C. Work, chairman, of the rules committee of the Whist club of New York, will have charge of the tournament. Those on the bridge committee are Irving T. Harts, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Chickering and J. H. Johnson.

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The Red Cross Teaching center, room

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Harts, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C.
C. Chickering and J. H. Johnson.
A meeting of the members of the board of the Junior league will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Miss Gladys High of 1242 Lake Shore drive, to give reports of the recent Junior league convention which was held in Cleveland, O.

At the annual meeting of the Service club, which was held on Monday, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Betty Hoyt: vice president, Miss Helen Gurley; treasparer, Miss Carrie B. Neely; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Martin; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Martin; recording secretary, Miss Carrie B. Neely; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Martin; recording secretary, Miss Carrie B. Neely; corresponding secretary, Miss Carries H. Conrad, Miss Katherine Blossom, and Miss Louise Lowenstein, also of Chicago, has been elected president of the French club of Smith college, and Miss Louise Lowenstein, also of Chicago, has been elected president of the Brench club of Smith college, and Miss Louise Lowenstein, also of Chicago, has been elected president of the members of the entire sophomore class to be taken into the Alpha society.

And sell the chips. What will we not do for our country?

The Red Cross Teaching center, room 1207 Tower building, annothous a special class for Mondays and Thursdays and Thursday

Andy may not know it yet, but Min Gump is going over to France to help cheer the boys before they get ready

DEATH NOTICES.

Polish Editor Drops Dead; Won Papal Honor

pope, dropped dead yesterday at Central Park and Milwaukee avenues. Szwajkart was one of the leading men of his race in this country and had been editor of the Polish News, for

twenty-seven years. Szwajkart was born in Austrian Poland in 1857. He was a graduate of the University of Lemberg. He came to the United States in 1881. He is survived by a wife, three sons, and a

MRS. MILLEN KEARNS, former Chicago resident, is dead in her home at 3617 Colorado avenue. She was born in New York in 1838 and was born in New York in 1838 and was brought to Chicago by her parents through the Eric canal. She attended school at Madison street and Wabash avenus, saw the flood of the early '40s, and the fire of 1871. She is survived by her sons, Judge Hugh J. Kearns and Frank

"Unified Americanism."

Under the slogan, "Unified Ameri-anism," the Chicago Historical society enlists this week for war work.
Every Sunday afternoon during the summer the headquarters of the society on Dearborn and Ontario streets will be open for the entertainment of men from Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes existence and the summer of the will be open for the entertainment of men from Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes station, and the women of the

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The woodling of Miss Zaida Newcoombe Pressinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Press

of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Pressinger of the Parkivay hotel, and Ensign Donald Fraser Sullivan, son of Michael Sullivan of Detroit, took place yesterday at 12 o'clock in the Blackstone hotel. Ensign and Mrs. Sullivan are motoring to

Boston, where they will make their home until the former departs for

Healthier than

Parent Teachers' association today were startled by Dr. Eva Wilson o

Manhattan, who avowed that the city children are healthler and cleaner than

their country cousins because more in-terest is shown in them. She gave statistics to support her contention. Mrs. Harry L. Fleming of Blooming-

ton is to be the next president of the Mothers' congress. She was the only candidate. Others elected today were: Vice presidents at large—Mrs. Or-ville T. Bright, Chicago; Mrs. Mark P.

Rural Cousins'

'City Children

chie winter in Chicago society, a house in Winnetka for the imprer. In a few days he is his wife and children here is ranch near Calgary to join lime. Eckenfelder is a French drath, Winnetka; Mrs. William F. Oatman, Dundee; Mrs. Julius Rosenwald

Mendelssohn Club Elects. sund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

In Miss Helen Adelaide

Serve as officers and directors for the twenty-fifth year of the organization: President, John W. Williams; vice president, John L. Lehnhard; fibrarian, E. A. Emery; directors, Elmer J. Crabbs, Fred W. Frank, C. H. Nelson, E. C. Olson, E. D. Roberts, Harrison M. Wild has been reappointed conductor, and Harriet Martin Snow business manager.

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The Camera club exhibit at the mattitute the first prize was won finaries N. Bowen for the phospin "Industry." Honorable ments given to a "Portrait" by 18 H. High, "A Bit of Old Ports. The "by Robert Sansone. The street interest is the opening to at the Art institute of an exhibit integraphs and woodcuts by Birsandzen, a Swedish artist and Of Zorn, Bergh and Aman-Jean. has brought the wonders of the great stretches of desert muty spots of Kansas, the wind plains, swift running rivers, and the rocks to those willing to spend the works to those willing to spend II. M. C. A. work in France, will superiences at the front. It was the top of the heart instead of just the top

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OHIO CITIES NET EQUALS 25,52% ON THE COMMON

Net Surplus Income for the Fiscal Year Is \$10,328,491.

The annual report of the Ohio Cities Gas company for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1918, is being mailed to ders. The figures presented show for the fiscal period net surplus ncome of \$10,328,491, which, after providing the 5% per cent dividend on the preferred stock amounting to \$475,865. here remained \$9,386,229 applicable to the present outstanding \$36,750,000

The net surplus income was equal to \$6.38 a share on the common, the par value of which is \$25, the profits being qual to 25.52 per cent. There was paid on the common \$4.05 a share, or 16.22 per cent. The regular dividend rate on the issue is now 20 per cent in cash. Five per cent in stock was also paid last year and the year before. The surplus over 1917 dividends was \$2.32 a share, or 9.32 per cent.

New Stock Issued.

company's property was ap praised in the early part of 1917 and capitalized by the issuance of 1,108,830 hares of common. The proceeds from the sale of the stock was productive for but a part of the fiscal year and he average common capital produc-ively employed was around \$20,000,000, against the total outstanding of \$36,-

The balance sheet shows total quick assets of \$14,965,014 and current liabilities of \$4,576,711. The excess of current assets over current liabilities was \$10,388,303, or more than two and one-quarter times. The cash item stood at \$2,421,640.

The company's surplus on March 31 stood at \$46,165,539. Deducting the \$9,002,100 preferred stock there remained as surplus for the common \$27,142,430 common \$27,142, \$27,163,439, giving the latter shares a book value of 201.13 per cent, or, in dollars, \$50.28 a share. The stock is selling in the market about \$9.00 below

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his has reference to the premium realsed on a certain amount of the comnon stock sold. It might be considered n one sense as surplus, which would add 23 points to the book value of the

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According to an official of the company, the figures of earnings reflect profit from the Cabin Creek Refinery in West Virginia and the Corn Planter Refinery at Warren, Pa., for but a part of last year, the plants not getting into operation unt? late in the year. As sagainst income of about year. As sagainst income of about 7.600.000 appearing in the profits statement just issued and credited to Cabin Creek Refinery the earnings are at the rate of \$2.500.000 per annum. The company has eighteen wells in the Cabin Creek district which have not been shot. It is declared the company has not much more than touched its holdings in the West Virginia field.

E. G. Dawes, president of the company, said in New York yenterday:

"The company is in a fine financial position, as may be seen from our case account and excess of current assets over liabilities. We have encouraged all our customers to use acceptances. We have not found it necessary to discount any of such oblications. The outlook is very sailes factory. Our statements of carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the acquisition of new property and content of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the acquisition of new property and content of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the acquisition of new property and content of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the acquisition of new property and content of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the acquisition of new property and content of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the carnings have not yet been able to catch up of the carnings ha

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NEW YORK—The market for raw sugar was steady and unchanged at 4.885 for Cubas coat and freight, equal to 8.003 for centrifural. Business recently has been very heavy and today the committee reported purchases of 10.500 base Cubas and 4.800 tons Perto Rices. In refined prices remained at the fixed level of 7.45c for fine grangulated.

GAINS WELL HELD

Dealers Turn Back to the

trading, with advances running up to nearly 10 points and a better distribution of activity between the rails and

the day was featured by further gains in some of the lower priced rails, which, it is supposed, will benefit relalively more by rate increases the administration is understood to favor. far as it should on the rate increase proposal they returned to the industrials figuring on government business, and the market moved forward rapidly until late afternoon, when selling

cked the advance without bringing Baldwin Goes On Up.

One issue which did not get into its stride until today, and then refused to be haited, was Baldwin Locomotive, which climbed with unusual rapidity, under the skillful guidance of a newly formed pool which was reported to have been formed on the expectati of an early announcement of the allotment of large war business. Baldwin came out on the ticker at

97 after the close of the market and closed at the top price with a net advance of 9½ points.

Almost as much in demand, although

moving upward gradually, were West-inghouse, Peoples Gas, and Midvale Steel. Nearly all of the leading spec-ulative stocks scored substantial gains, Steel getting back more than 2 points from its low of the day and closing with a net gain of 1%, with Colorade Fuel and Iron up 4, Republic up 2, and Gulf States Steel, selling ex-dividend, up 514. Exception was supplied by Distillers Securities, which fluctuated uncertainly and closed alightly

Call Loans Higher,

The continuation of great activity in he stock market resulting in sales of almost a million and a quarter shares prought about the higher price for call oans, most of the borrowing being lone at 6 per cent. The second weekly ulletin of crop conditions to appear since the statement of condition or May 1 was as favorable as the first.

_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

ONNECTING RAILWAYS preferred developed considerable in-terest on the local stock exchange, the price advancing 2 points, to 17.
The close showed a reaction of %. The nduced by the progress of negotiations between the companies and the city council committee. It is not possible at this time, however, to predict the outcome. The traction interests are not committing themselves, but awaiting

urther negotiations.
Peoles Gas advanced nearly 5 points on announcements which the market con-strued as being more favorable to the company's side of pending litigation. Speculation in Union Carbide eased off. Ship common was down 3 points. There was further working in Wilson & Co. shares. Stewart-Warner was up 2% coints. The buying was small. points. The buying was small.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

of the United States treasury on May 14 Income to date this year\$14,970,249,821 Income to date last year 1,296,179,505 Increase
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N the closing hour of the session there developed new buying in United States Steel common and the price was carried up to 111%, against an ening at 103%. There was notable enusiasm throughout the general list. Instigation by commission houses showed neral buying of Steel common on all actions. The war news, such as apared, was regarded as favorable.

Industrials in New

York Market.

Commission houses are beginning to talk on the oil securities. For the first time in several months there are indications of an important buying movement. As yet the prices of oil shares have not kept pace with the advance in the general nies' carnings are continually growing. The large concerns are working in harmony with the government and there is non yet of fixing in the industry other than for the crude oil used for fuel by the government itself. Producers are being encouraged to bring in an increased output in order to meet the heavy requirenents of this country and the allies.

good buying to 156%, a gain of 8% points. It lost 14 of the rise. Ohio Cities Gas was Opening with bullish enthusiasm being favorably mentioned by one or still running high, the early part of two New York houses and common moved up to 42%, against a previous close at 40%. Mexican Petroleum was rregular, but gained 1 point. Sinclair

The automobile situation is beginning to show some improvement. According to a wire from New York: "It can be stated that no definite curtailm ures were discussed between the War Inlustries board and a commission of automobile manufacturers at a meeting in Washington recently. The manufacturers were told by the War Industries that neither it nor any other government ber 5s, Hudson and Manhattan body was responsible for the articles Midvale 5s, and many converti which have appeared over the country Railway issues were in demand. a 75 per cent curtailment of passenger car production. The best opinion among leading manufacturers of pleasure auto-mobiles is that there will be no official curtailing the output."

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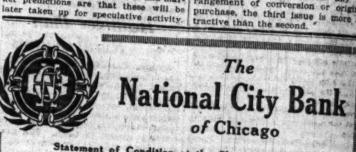
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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

rallies. They say it is not time to take a positive stand on the bull side, but that a period they regard as not far off. One of the corn bulls says that he looks for the array, values advanced and closed toward the top, with corn under the form the amount of corn that will be moved after corn planting is over. He is in the first increased supply, with prices and toward the top, with corn under toward the top, with corn under the form the active futures and cast, higher in Chicago. Corn in the set is unchanged to 4/20 higher, and northern central Illinois and says that a large percentage of the corn there is 4/20%c higher, Kansas City is 0.0 lower than the high time last week and in extreme instances and alabamas here. All good stock met a result of the set is anothenged with the price secured for fresh shelled corn of late, 650 to 90c, owing to children.

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To some of the pit observers the out market shows a sold out appearance. They believe that practically all the bear scarcely get worse, or orop prospects better. Any change in the latter would be for the worse, and for that reason they are inclined to take the buying side rt, oats ranged higher. The of the July on breaks. May is off about 200 from the top figure on the crop.

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

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The only dry spots in the big grain belt of the country, as shown by government reports, are in southwestern Iowa, eastern Nebraska, and south, central, and western Oklahoma. Some winter wheat is being plowed up in the dry parts of

for the Board of Trade, has received a certifind-cate of valor presented to his son, E. J.

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September 1	FOR NEXT WEEK. Corn. Oats. Corn. Oats July 134% 64 1.51% 719
1	CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS.
	Chicago showed a good reduction in supplie of lard, but an increase of 1,800,000 lb short ribs. Details follow: May 15, May 1, May 15, 1918. 1918. 1917.
	1918. 1918. 1917. Mess pork. 7,497 4,174 12,881
	Lard, new. 13,796,961 14,582,387 19,491,851 Lard, old. 1bs 3,965,981 3,970,791 47,951
	Other lard. 10s12,928,245 13,606,868 10,439,006
1	CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS.
1	Official returns on inspection of grain by

MARKETS

Receipts of cabbage were II cars, most-ly Mississippi, and 45 cars and part cars on track. Supplies were heavy and the market easy. Offerings of California were practically exhausted.

at \$17.60.

CATTLE PRICES FIRM.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Week so far345,000 335,000 275,000

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Sarring Buffalo and Pittsburgh cutside market. Top.
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LouisvilleLower 17.45 17.20@17.40

CATTLE

Prices at leading markets ruled steady to 10c higher as follows:

Market. Reef steers. Cowskhelfers.

Kan. City. Strong \$10.10@17.50 \$ 7.15@14.10

Omaha ...Higher 10.00@17.40 7.10@14.00

St. Louis. Steady 10.00@17.40 6.90@13.90

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St. Joseph. Strong 9.90@17.65 6.85@13.75

Si'ux City. Strong 8.80@17.25 6.85@13.40

SHEEP.

Missouri river points steady to 25c lower.

Spring lambs made \$23.50 in Jersey City.

Prices follow:

Kan. City. Steady \$15.80@19.90 \$10.60@16.30

Sheep and

lowa Farmers Sell Hogs for Benefit of Red Cross

of hogs which are being sold at the stockyards here. In the last three days six carloads have been sold that netted over \$12,000. One load from New Providence netted \$2,405. Columbus Junction, Ia., sent in two loads that brought \$5,400. Illinois farmers have been slow to follow the Red Cross work started by the lowa men, but they are coming along. One load in yesterday from Greenview sold for \$3,015.

C HOICE potatoes in sacks were in good demand and so higher. Receipts were 47 cars, including \$2 from Wisconsin and one from Idaho. There were 107 cars and part cars on track. New potatoes were in moderate demand and market weak. Receipts, 27 cars, including 25 from Florida and 42 cars and part cars were on track. Supplies of onlons were large, with 18 cars of Texas, 10 cars of California, and one of Louisiana on track. Demand was, slow for common, while the choice sold fairly.

Receipts of cabbage were 21 cars, most-

nearly \$1.00 lower than the high time last week and in extreme instances showed 40@500 decline from the previous day, the market averaging lowest in about ten days.

A year ago yesterday Colorado lambs reached \$20.00 for the first time on record, although later last May some sold up to \$20.60, and yesterday, with top

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

COTTON MARKET NEWS

Plans Are Not Yet Completed.

George M. Fisher, manager of the plan. The railroad board has sent to all the railroads a questionnaire cov-ering the details of their insurence and it expects to have these all in and tab-

all the railroads, and some which it did take over have since been returned. Apples, box ...\$4.50@5.50 of branches and feeders, were asked to indicate which of their component parts were essential, and those which or ...\$3.25@3.00 oranges. \$4.75@5.50 of branches and feeders, were asked to indicate which of their component parts were essential, and those which were not were excluded from government.

the handling of the insurance situation

INSURANCE CLUB ELECTION. INSURANCE CLUB ELECTION.

Much interest is being shown in the election of the Fire insurance Club of Chicago. Which is scheduled for May 28. The administration ticket will be completed today and will be headed by Jay 8. Glidden, assistant manager of the Chicago board of underwriters, who is now vice president of the club. There will be an opposition ticket, in order to maintain interest, which will be handled by the interests connected with the Insurance Institute of America and the study classes. It is understood that Mr. Glidden will also head this ticket. It is possible that a third ticket may be placed in the field.

The Insurance Reserves, which have been drilling for several months in the rotunds of the Insurance Exchange, were mustered into the Illinois Volunteer Training Corps last night by Maj. Collins. The reserves had eighty-five men on the muster roll.

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Arthur Eliason, special agent for the Insurance Company of North America in Minnesota, has resigned, having enlisted in the marines.

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